

# ARREST OFFICIAL IN DEATH PROBE

## AMERICAN GIRL MARRIES INDIAN

## CHICAGO INQUIRY THROWS NEW LIGHT ON MYSTERY SLUSH FUND

### TESTIMONY OF COAL BARON REPUDIATES STORY TOLD BY HAYS

#### Show "Dummy" Contributions On G. O. P. Books

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The \$60,000 of Sinclair bonds sent to the late Fred W. Upham by Hays may have been only a "drop in the bucket" as compared to the total amount actually used here. The testimony of witnesses revealed \$26,800 in "dummy" contributions on Upham's records.

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A New York minister contributed a \$5 bill with the statement he was asking his congregation to contribute. Numerous \$1 bills were included in the day's mail.

The contributions brought the cash on hand to above \$1,400. Checks and pledges made the total available funds this morning more than \$7,000.

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"The Elwell case" has been one of the most famous of unsolved murder mysteries.

While Reegan told a straightforward story, the authorities preferred to remain skeptical of his confession.

Reegan's story, as made public was substantially:

"I am the man who killed Joseph B. Elwell in his apartment at four o'clock in the morning several years ago. On the night before the shooting I went to Joe White's Cabaret, with Elwell, a girl named Viola Kraus, another named Eleanor McLaughlin, a Miss Winter, who is now in the 'Show Boat' Company and a Miss Reid."

Reegan said that he and Elwell were drinking and playing cards. Elwell was the better player and was winning. Reegan said that he was tired and wanted to go to bed. Elwell said that he would let Reegan win and that they would play some more tomorrow.

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Ritual Began At 2 a. m. And Lasted Until Sundown

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Preliminaries to the Hindoo marriage began at 2 o'clock this morning in the prince's palace at Barwa.

In the middle of the night Miss Miller was aroused by a woman servant and told to dress in ceremonial robes. She was then led to an altar where she was admitted into the Dhangar Caste, which placed her on an equality of caste with her husband. Tall candles spluttered upon the altar cloth and

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Slayer Wondering About Fate That Appears Certain

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"I have been taken directly to death row," he asked as the "Owl," crack Southern Pacific train, sped him on toward the state prison where he is condemned to pay with his life on the gallows for the kidnapping and murder of 12-year-old Marion Parker.

His bravado left him as he came to the end of this, probably his last ride. The old pallor came over him.

He toyed with the thought that perhaps the providence which, he says, guided him when he stole Marion Parker away from her school room and put her to a tortuous death, will save him from an ignominious end on the gibbet.

Welby Hunt, manacled to Hickman, looks forward with a tinge of bitterness to a life spent in the same prison for his participation in the murder of C. Ivy Thoms, Los Angeles druggist.

## TRUAX FAVORING FARM RELIEF BILL

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"Whenever the McNary-Haugen bill becomes operative, the decline in farm land values will automatically cease and react to higher levels," the director declared.

"Most of those who come back from Atlanta insist that there is no difficulty in getting supplies or medicine, or whatever they want, in that prison. I appreciate the fact that this is likely exaggerated, but with the enormous number that are there, and the various kinds of guards that they have, it is quite likely that more or less of the stuff is smuggled in."

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, whose department handles narcotics smuggling problems, endorses the separation of narcotic addicts from other federal prisoners.

## NAVY SUDDENLY BEGINS WORK OF RAISING SUBMARINE S-4

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All plans had been made for the raising tomorrow. Divers prepared to go out to

make the final inspection of the pontoons before the work of pumping air into them began.

The auxiliary salvage fleet and destroyers carrying newspapers, men and photographers assembled at Charlestown navy yard for a hurried dash to this port.

Of the forty men who met death in the undersea craft all but eight bodies have been recovered.

Williams, Ariz., March 17.—"Be gorrah, St. Patrick's snakes haven't worried us, but we wished he'd have ironed out some of these Arizona mountains," declared Pyle's "bunion derbyist" declared today as they toiled on over the heights toward Flagstaff, the fourteenth control, thirty-seven miles from Williams.

Arthur Newton, the Rhodesian rambler, leading through the 429.6

## HINDOO WEDDING BELLS RING



Miss Nancy Ann Miller, American girl, became the bride of the former Maharajah of Indore, famed Indian prince, at elaborate ceremonies Saturday that followed solemn rites during which she was

inverted to the Hindoo faith of her royal husband shown above. Below is a picture of a typical Hindoo wedding, with the bride and bridegroom astride an elephant adorned with glittering jewels.

## PROPOSES NATIONAL LAW TO LIMIT CAMPAIGN DONATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 17.—A national election law to limit contributions to presidential campaigns was advocated today by Senator Shipstead (D) of Minnesota. He plans to introduce such a bill in the senate.

The \$100,000 Sinclair donation to the Republicans to assist in cleaning up the debt incurred in 1920 has demonstrated the need for federal control, he declared.

Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana endorsed the idea of a national corrupt practices act.

Meanwhile, Senator Borah's campaign to collect money to repay Harry F. Sinclair was gaining momentum from various sections of the country.

fast enough, Borah may launch a speaking tour later to stimulate contributions. For the present, however, he plans to keep at his work in the senate.

## FOUR YOUTHS HELD TO GRAND JURY ON AUTO THEFT CHARGES

Mangan, Thomas And Rhinisperger Furnish Bond—Perrin Remanded To Jail—Three Plead Guilty To Stealing Cars.

Four of the five youths held by authorities on charges of looting three farm homes near Xenia in the last four weeks, were bound over to the grand jury on auto theft charges by J. F. MacEwan, justice of the peace, Saturday morning.

The youths are: Edgar Perrin, 20, Hook Road, believed to be the leader of the gang; James Mangan, 20, Hook Road; Loren Thomas, 19, Stone Road; and Lester Rhinisperger, 19, W. Third St.

With the exception of Rhinisperger, all pleaded guilty to the affidavits filed by Sheriff Olmer Tate. Rhinisperger pleaded not guilty.

Bond of each of the boys was fixed at \$600. Mangan, Thomas and Rhinisperger furnished bond and were released from custody to await action of the grand jury, which meets in recess session March 26. Perrin was unable to furnish bail and was returned to the County Jail.

The affidavit against Perrin charged larceny of a Ford coupe, owned by Ed Oster, Yellow Springs, October 12, Rhinisperger was also accused of being implicated in the theft of the same car, valued at \$350.

Thomas was charged in an affidavit with the theft of a Star car, valued at \$400, from Herbert Burns, Bellbrook, February 8. Mangan, a Chevrolet sedan, valued at \$500.

(Continued on page eight)

## COLUMBUS AUTO DEALER KILLED

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—William F. Hoffman, 42, Columbus auto dealer, is dead, and his four-year-old son, William, is recovering from slight injuries today as the result of a collision here last night between the victim's automobile and a truck. The cause which Hoffman was driving skidded as he was passing another machine and applied his brakes as he sighted the oncoming truck. Edison C. Bricker, centerburg, is said to have been the driver of the truck.

## RECEIVER NAMED

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Mar. 17.—Receivership for the Popular Cigar Company, of Barnesville, formerly the Roby Cigar Company, the largest cigar manufacturers in this section of eastern Ohio, had been granted today by Judge W. W. Cowen following a hearing in common pleas court yesterday. Liabilities of the company were listed at \$90,000.

## CITY TREASURER OF COLUMBUS REVEALS FACTS OF SHOOTING

City Hall Liquor Party Preceded Gun Tragedy

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—The city of Columbus was without the services of a treasurer today, and Elmer E. Jenkins was held in jail in connection with the death of Clement Walter, 31, who was shot to death in City Hall early Wednesday morning.

Corner Murphy returned a verdict of suicide the morning of the shooting. This explanation, however, did not satisfy the victim's father, Bert Walter, city building inspector, and police.

Treasurer Jenkins confessed to police last night that Walter was killed during a scuffle over a pistol. They had been together earlier in the evening, he said, returning to his office in City Hall after taking Walter's father, Bert Walter, city building inspector, to his home.

Jenkins related how Walter called a bootlegger and forth across the room. The gun was fired twice. Then there was a third shot and Clement crumpled into the chair.

Jenkins declared the gun was in Walter's hands but that it fell to the floor after he was shot. He admitted replacing it in the dead man's hand and arranging his body in the chair.

City Council was to meet today and appoint a new treasurer. A probe of "drinking parties" in the old City Hall may also result. Jenkins was reported near a nervous collapse at the city prison today. He was ill and in bed when taken to police headquarters for questioning last night.

ESCH APPOINTMENT DEFEATED BY GROUP BECAUSE OF RECORD

Vote On Lake Cargo Case Is Used Against Member

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The senate had administered another slap at President Coolidge today by rejecting, 29 to 23, his re-appointment of John J. Esch of Wisconsin to the interstate commerce commission.

Esch's defeat was engineered by a group of senators representing southern coal fields. They opposed him because of his vote in the senate which gave Ohio and Pennsylvania a preferential freight rate on coal shipped to the lakes.

"The senate's action serves notice on President Coolidge that he cannot appoint to the commission a man who will override the interests of West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and other southern coal fields," said Senator Neely (D) of West Virginia, leader of the opposition.

Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, an Esch supporter, declared: "The senate bewails the conditions in the Pennsylvania coal camps and then punishes Esch for trying to remedy them. The opposition was based solely on the lake cargo coal case. It is plain notice to the commission that any man that dares to vote in favor of Pennsylvania and Ohio will be lynched when he is re-nominated."

President Coolidge has had considerable trouble with his interstate commerce commission appointments. Only last year the senate rejected Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania.

## HOPE FOR BRITISH PLANE ABANDONED

GREENVILLE, Maine, March 17.—Hope for the safety of the trans-Atlantic plane "Endeavor" and its occupants, Captain Walter Hinchcliffe and the Hon. Elsie Mackay, was abandoned early today when searching parties from a hundred Maine logging camps failed to find trace of the daring fliers or their plane.

SALE DATES RESERVED

Mar. 28—John Davis Estate.



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### PLAN TO ESTABLISH "DOPE FARMS" WINS SUPPORT OF JUDGES

Bill Suggested As Remedy For Present Drug Evil

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Pleas by federal judges in all parts of the country for congressional action to curb the drug evil were revealed in letters made public today by Rep. Stephen Porter (R) of Pennsylvania, author of a bill to establish federal "dope farms."

Porter plans to take the judicial pleas to the house judiciary committee within the next two weeks, seeking a place on the house calendar for his measure.

The federal judge also laid stress upon the difficulty of handling narcotic addicts under the present laws. Under the Porter bill two federal farms would be established, to which all federal prisoners who are "dope fiends" would be sent.

"I have been on the district bench for six years and have been compelled to send quite a number—I expect as many as forty or fifty—to the Atlanta prison, who are criminal addicts, but who might be cured at a proper place under proper treatment," wrote Judge George W. McClintic, of Huntington, W. Va., judge of the Southern West Virginia district.

"Most of those who come back from Atlanta insist that there is no difficulty in getting supplies of morphine, or whatever they want, in that prison. I appreciate the fact that this is likely exaggerated, but with the enormous number that are there, and the various kinds of guards that they have, it is quite likely that more or less of the stuff is smuggled in."

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All plans had been made for the raising tomorrow. Divers prepared to go out to make the final inspection of the pontoons before the work of pumping air into them began.

The auxiliary salvage fleet and destroyers carrying newspapermen and photographers assembled at Charlestown navy yard for a hurried dash to this port. Of the forty men who met death in the undersea craft all but eight bodies have been recovered.

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### HINDOO WEDDING BELLS RING



Miss Nancy Ann Miller, American girl, became the bride of the former Maharajah of Indore, Tukojirao Holkar, in a picture of a typical Hindoo wedding with the bride and bridegroom astride an elephant adorned with glittering jewels.

### PROPOSES NATIONAL LAW TO LIMIT CAMPAIGN DONATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 17.—A national election law to limit contributions to presidential campaigns was advocated today by Senator Shipstead (D) of Minnesota. He plans to introduce such a bill in the senate.

The \$100,000 Sinclair donation to the Republicans to assist in cleaning up the debt incurred in 1920 has demonstrated the need for federal control, he declared.

Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana endorsed the idea of a national corrupt practices act.

Meanwhile, Senator Borah's campaign to collect money to repay Harry F. Sinclair was gaining momentum from various sections of the country.

If the money does not come in fast enough, Borah may launch a speaking tour later to stimulate contributions. For the present, however, he plans to keep at his work in the senate.

### FOUR YOUTHS HELD TO GRAND JURY ON AUTO THEFT CHARGES

Mangan, Thomas and Rhinisperger Furnish Bond—Perrin Remanded To Jail—Three Plead Guilty To Stealing Cars.

Four of the five youths held by authorities on charges of looting three farm homes near Xenia in the last four weeks, were bound over to the grand jury on auto theft charges by J. F. MacEwan, justice of the peace, Saturday morning.

The youths are: Edgar Perrin, 20, Hook Road, believed to be the leader of the gang; James Mangan, 20, Hook Road; Loren Thomas, 19, Stone Road; and Lester Rhinisperger, 19, W. Third St.

With the exception of Rhinisperger, all pleaded guilty to the affidavits filed by Sheriff Oliver Tate. Rhinisperger pleaded not guilty.

Bond of each of the boys was fixed at \$500. Mangan, Thomas and Rhinisperger furnished bond and were released from custody to await action of the grand jury, which meets in recess session March 26. Perrin was unable to furnish bond and was returned to the County Jail.

The affidavit against Perrin charged larceny of a Ford coupe, owned by Ed Oster, Yellow Springs, October 12. Rhinisperger was also accused of being implicated in the theft of the same car, valued at \$350.

Thomas was charged in an affidavit with the theft of a Star car, valued at \$400, from Herbert Burns, Bellbrook, February 8. Mangan, a fourth affidavit charged, stole a Chevrolet sedan, valued at \$500.

(Continued on page eight)

COLUMBUS AUTO DEALER KILLED

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—William F. Hoffman, 42, Columbus auto dealer, is dead, and his four-year-old son, Wilham, is recovering from slight injuries today as the result of a collision here last night between the victim's automobile and a truck. The coup which Hoffman was driving skidded as he was passing another machine and applied his brakes as he sighted the oncoming truck. Edison C. Bricker, C. Centerburg, is said to have been the driver of the truck.

### CITY TREASURER OF COLUMBUS REVEALS FACTS OF SHOOTING

City Hall Liquor Party Preceded Gun Tragedy

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—The city of Columbus was without the services of a treasurer today, and Elmer E. Jenkins was held in jail in connection with the death of Clement Walter, 31, who was shot to death in City Hall early Wednesday morning.

Corner Murphy returned the morning of the shooting. This explanation, however, did not satisfy the victim's father, Bert Walter, city building inspector, and police.

Treasurer Jenkins confessed to police last night that Walter was killed during a scuffle over a pistol. They had been together earlier in the evening, he said, returning to his office in City Hall after taking Walter's father, Bert Walter, city building inspector, to his home.

Jenkins related how Walter called a "boozing" party. After several drinks each of the two decided to call a woman of his acquaintance and these two joined the "party," according to the confession.

Soon after midnight, the women were sent home in a taxi. Young Walter had grown quite drunk and accused Jenkins of taking a \$5 bill from his pocket, Jenkins said.

"He was just drunk and looking for trouble," the treasurer declared. "I tried to pacify him but he got more quarrelsome. Suddenly he pulled my revolver from a pocket-hole in my desk before which he was sitting."

"I grappled with him and we fought back and forth across the room. The gun was fired twice. Then there was a third shot and Clem crumpled into the chair."

Jenkins declared the gun was in Walter's hands but that it fell to the floor after he was shot. He admitted replacing it in the dead man's hand and arranging his body in the chair.

City Council was to meet today and appoint a new treasurer. A probe of "drinking parties" in the old City Hall may also result. Jenkins was reported near a nervous collapse at the city prison today. He was ill and in bed when taken to police headquarters for questioning last night.

### ESCH APPOINTMENT DEFEATED BY GROUP BECAUSE OF RECORD

Vote On Lake Cargo Case Is Used Against Member

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The senate had administered another slap at President Coolidge today by rejecting, 29 to 23, his reappointment of John J. Esch of Wisconsin to the interstate commerce commission.

Esch's defeat was engineered by a group of senators representing southern coal fields. They opposed him because of his vote in the lake cargo case which gave Ohio and Pennsylvania a preferential freight rate on coal shipped to the lakes.

"The senate's action serves notice on President Coolidge that he cannot appoint to the commission a man who will override the interests of West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and other southern coal fields," said Senator Neely (D) of West Virginia, leader of the opposition.

Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, an Esch supporter, declared: "The senate bewails the conditions in the Pennsylvania coal camps and then punishes Esch for trying to remedy them. The opposition was based solely on the lake cargo case. It is plain notice to the commission that any man that dares to vote in favor of Pennsylvania and Ohio will be lynched when he is re-nominated."

President Coolidge has had considerable trouble with his interstate commerce commission appointments. Only last year the senate rejected Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania.

### HOPE FOR BRITISH PLANE ABANDONED

GREENVILLE, Maine, March 17.—Hope for the safety of the trans-Atlantic plane "Endeavor" and its occupants, Captain Walter Hinchcliffe and the Hon. Elsie Mackay, was abandoned early today when searching parties from a hundred Maine logging camps failed to find trace of the daring fliers or their plane.

SALE DATES RESERVED

Mar. 28—John Davis Estate.



## REVIEWERS PRAISE BOOK WRITTEN BY FORMER XENIA GIRL

"The Bright Threshold" by Janet Ramsey, former Xenia girl, and published by Longmans, Green and Co., 55 Fifth Ave., New York, has won favorable comment from some of the leading critics of the country.

Theodore Dreiser says the work of the former Xenia minister's daughter, "has all the skill and understanding and taste, and is so cleverly and so effectively, and so interesting in theme."

May Sinclair calls it "a fine novel... which I read with great interest and admiration."

Romain Rolland says "The life and soul of a young girl are viewed with a vision free, penetrating, affecting."

Critics on the leading publications have also spoken with high regard of the novel. The Boston Republic calls "The Bright Threshold" a "very intelligent handling of a young girl's life."

The author displays a most subtle appreciation of mystical experience.

Mineapolis Star: "Compelling story... Humor and pathos are adroitly combined... One feels throughout the impress of living characters, realistically evoked."

Philadelphia Public Ledger: "Its significance lies in the clash of ideas and personalities, in events of the spirit... Miss Ramsey has achieved a great deal... Sincerely and delicately done, true to life and revealing."

Different from the common run of novels."

Saturday Review of Literature: "Lucid and well chosen English... Poetry running through this book... Glides the commonplace so that a walk through the street on a hot summer day becomes a hymn with all of life."

Can be read along with profit, for there is no stag or hitch from beginning to end, with such gold intricacy do the words blend aspects with significance."

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New York Evening Post: "Life itself cuts the pattern for this novel... Miss Ramsey brings a clear and shining style a sure feeling for the right word. Although often ironic, the flavor of the book is decidedly pleasant; its people amusing or likeable, or both, and the struggle of the girl to break through circumstance to a complete establishment of her spiritual integrity is related with what was to me unflagging interest."

Chicago Daily News: "Keep this novel on your list... Its significance will be best realized by readers who are looking for a record of intimate emotional experience. Quite apart from the theme, it can be enjoyed for the sake of its vigorously constructed characters and a style which uniquely blends realism and poetry... Metaphor and simile singularly varied and apt... Since 'The Bright Threshold' is a novel of such rich substance, its author's future work in fiction will be watched for with confidence."

## THROUGH WITH WOMEN FOR LIFE



Or at least for a few years, for Robert Whitman, better known as Lord Beaverbrook, has been found guilty of grand larceny in New York. Beaverbrook, known as "the man with a thousand wives," is shown at center. Left: Mrs. Virginia Cameron Martin, one of his many spouses, who appeared against him. Right: Princess Jencel, widow of the famous gypsy violinist, who was a witness for the modern Don Juan.

## I Have Said in My Heart

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

FOOD

"We are paying much more attention to what we eat than our grandmothers did," I said the other day at an afternoon tea.

"It seems to me," remarked another woman, "that we are always talking about what we eat."

"Yes, but when our grandmothers had made the heavy mince pies, tried the crullers and made the rich cake, all they thought necessary was to think up other delectable and delicious things to tickle the palate of those who gathered around the table three times a day to gorge themselves with food whose only recommendation was its richness and tastefulness."

The man who said that "we dig our graves with our teeth" told the world something.

I think the time will come when we will recognize that almost all our chronic physical ills come from wrong diet. Already the doctors give very little medicine, and almost the first question they ask is what are you eating.

Instead of some terrible physic that tears your insides, they recommend spinach, rhubarb, onions and quarts of pure, cool water. Instead of cod-liver oil for tuberculosis it is milk and cream and plenty of eggs. Instead of medicines for anemia, plenty of the plean liver. Instead of powders and pills for intestinal troubles, sauerkraut.

Then there are the different foods that are cut out. For diabetes no sugar or the starchy foods that make sugar; little meat at any time. For high blood pressure no meat, many leafy vegetables as lettuce, cabbage, etc. For nervous afflictions celery, lettuce and onions.

By a little study one can hit upon a diet that will keep one well which is much better than taking nauseous medicines to make one well after one has become ill by eating the wrong things and the wrong combinations.

And now comes along a man who has made some wonderful experiments along the line of water drink-

ing. He says that he has cured many insane people by making them drink and bathe in just pure everyday water. Of course water cures are not new but they have been neglected for a long time. It would seem as though the jury who call Remus insane, should have recommended a good sound trial of the water cure in his case.

Memo: Not "food that tickles the palate wholly," but "food that feeds the body and clears the brain" should be the slogan.

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Cunningham Tubes  
Burgess B Batteries  
Willard A Batteries  
Temple Speakers  
Crosley Speakers  
Utah Speakers  
A Box Eliminators  
All American Eliminators  
Green & Brown eliminators  
Carter Rheostats  
Faradon Condensers  
Daven Resistances  
Transformers for leading Sets

Phone 35

HAGLER  
& WEAVER

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We are hoping the wheat will be able to come back in this beautiful sunshine.

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John Thompson and wife have both been sick but are slightly improved.

## Powerful, Penetrating Antiseptic Oil Heals Eczema And Other Skin Diseases

Must Give Results in 7 Days or Money Back  
Says Sayre's Drug Store

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

You've probably been like a lot of other people convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment or salve (some of them are very good) but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply clog the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

Go to Sayre's Drug Store or any other good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short

treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin trouble will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to restore your skin to perfect health.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

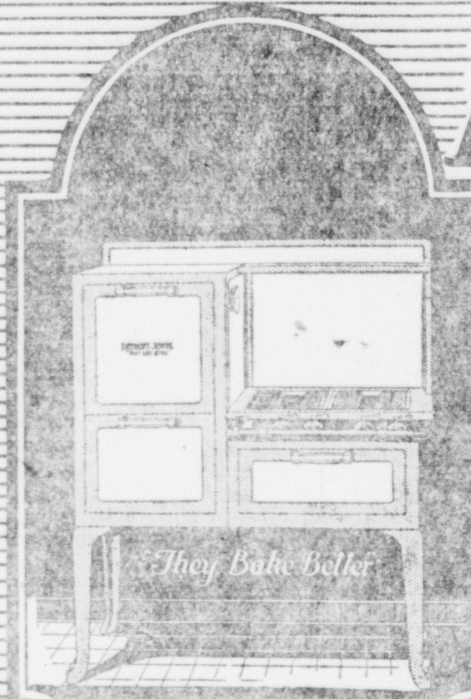
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# CHOOSE

## Your GAS RANGE in the Year's

## Biggest and Brightest

# SALE



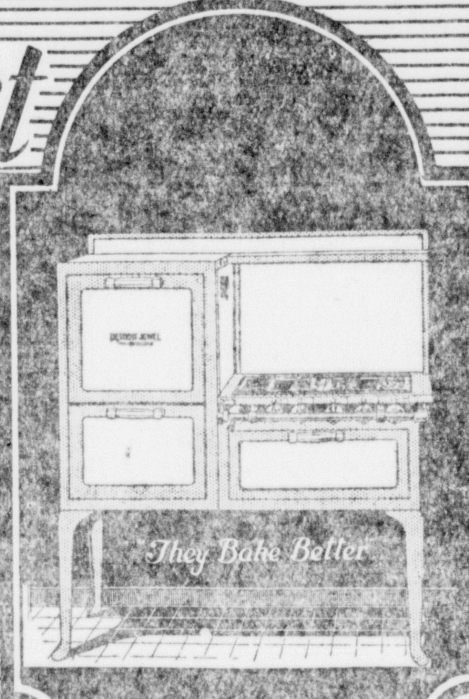
ENAMEL SPECIAL  
\$79  
Enamel Oven Linings  
Heat Control Extra

## PAY ANY AMOUNT

YOU WANT TO—DOWN!

Don't Worry About Any Certain Amount—start as low as you please—and pay Balance Slow and Easy!  
The main thing is: Come in as soon as you can—and take choice, while the stock is as full and fresh as a garden of spring flowers  
Trade in Your Old Range for Part Pay on Your New  
Decide this day to Get Cooking-Worry Out of Your Way Forever. And Do It!

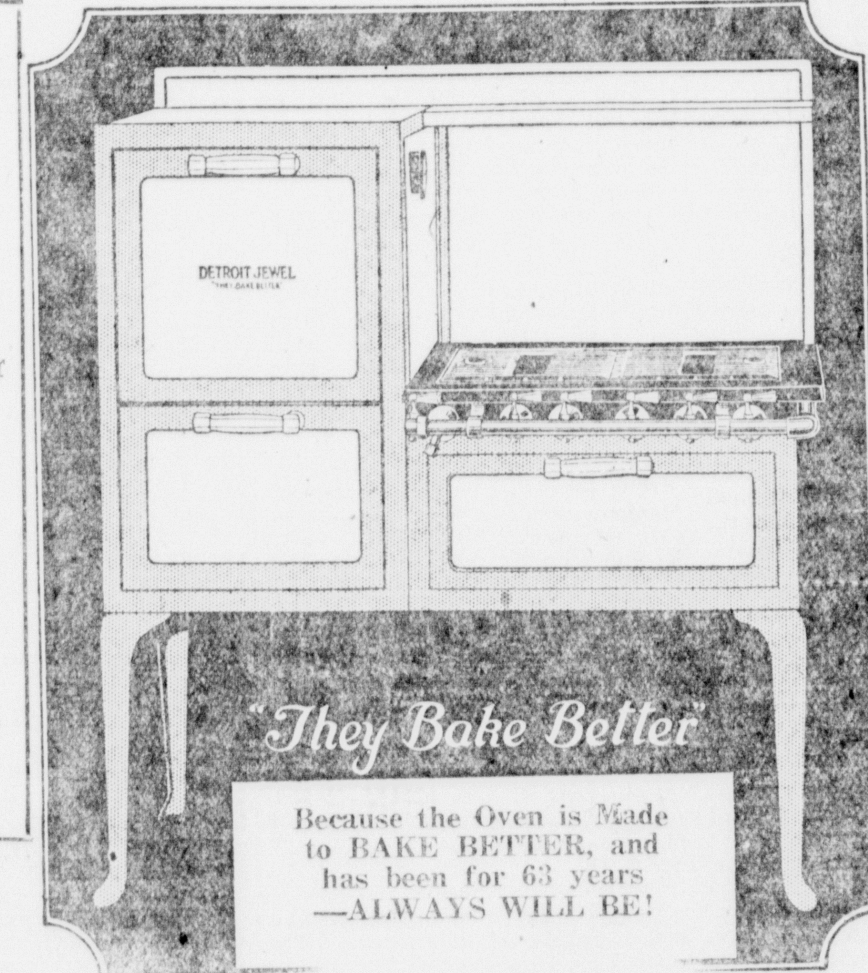
This Big Beautiful  
DETROIT JEWEL—SPECIAL  
(A Little More With Heat Control) **\$86**



ALL ENAMEL SPECIAL  
\$96  
Enamel Oven Linings  
Heat Control Extra

Pay Only What You Want to DOWN

No Extra Charge For Setting in Proper Place and Making Flue Connections!



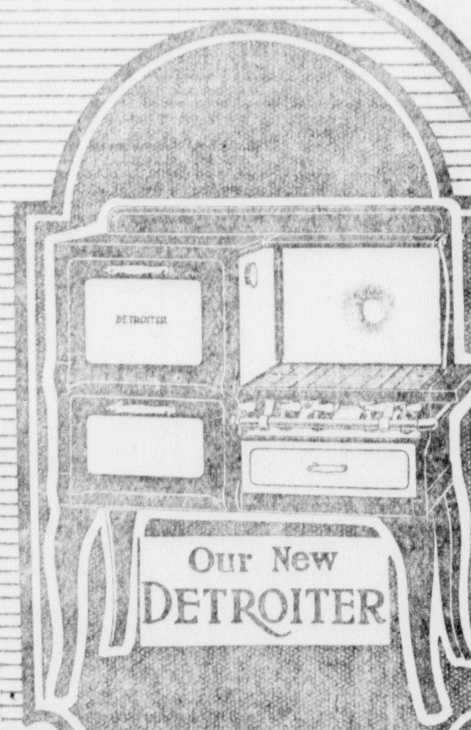
They Bake Better  
Because the Oven is Made to BAKE BETTER, and has been for 63 years—ALWAYS WILL BE!

Every Range New—Beautiful—Never Shown Before Here or Anywhere!

Beautiful Enamels—Glistening as Glass! Entire front as smooth as rare China Dishes. Ovens are bigger than were ever shown on Detroit Jewels before. 20 inches deep and 14 inches high—and they BAKE BETTER, as they have for 63 years—and never-failing years! Double-faced Enamel Oven Linings—and the Greatest Gas Range Cooking Help that has come in fifty years: DETROIT JEWEL OVEN HEAT CONTROL! "Has the Cook Book on the Wheel"—in 15 minutes can be masterfully learned—and never forgotten!

## SALE BEGINS

9 O'clock  
Monday Morning—Lasts 6 Days



Our New DETROITER

WHITE PANEL SPECIAL  
\$39.95  
Toncan Oven Linings



Our New DETROITER

ALL ENAMEL SPECIAL  
\$59  
Toncan Oven Linings  
Heat Control Extra

## Galloway & Cherry

36-38 West Main St.

# DURANT

DO you know that the twin beam headlights on the new DURANT line of Sixes will penetrate mist or fog for 200 feet—and make rain invisible?

This development is regarded by engineers as one of the greatest safety factors introduced in 1928.

It will pay you to visit the DURANT Exhibit At Our Show

Room And See What The greatest engineering staff in the industry has developed for the new DURANT line, \$795 to \$1550 f. o. b. Lansing.

# DURANT

## Johnston Motor Sales



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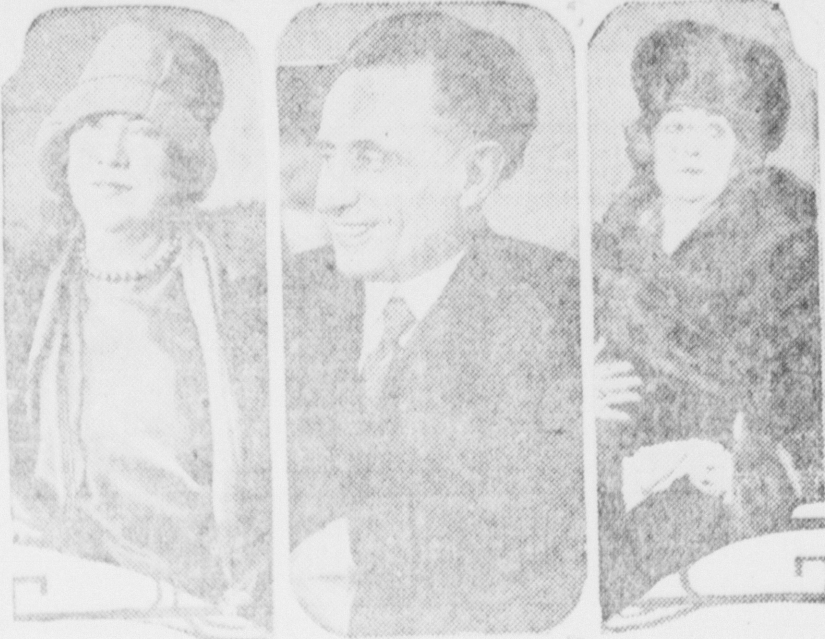
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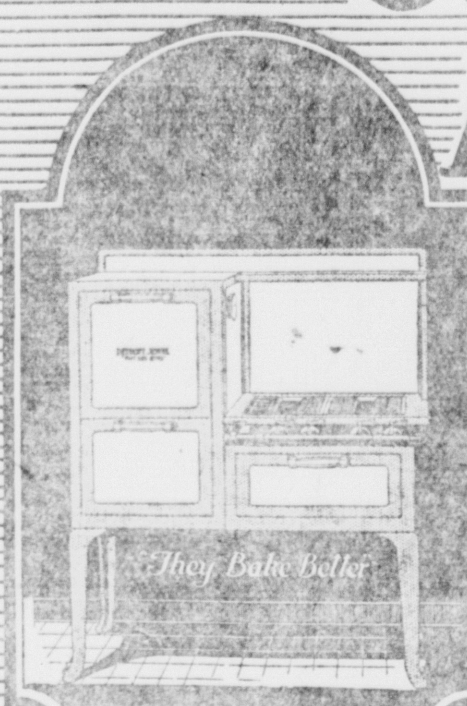
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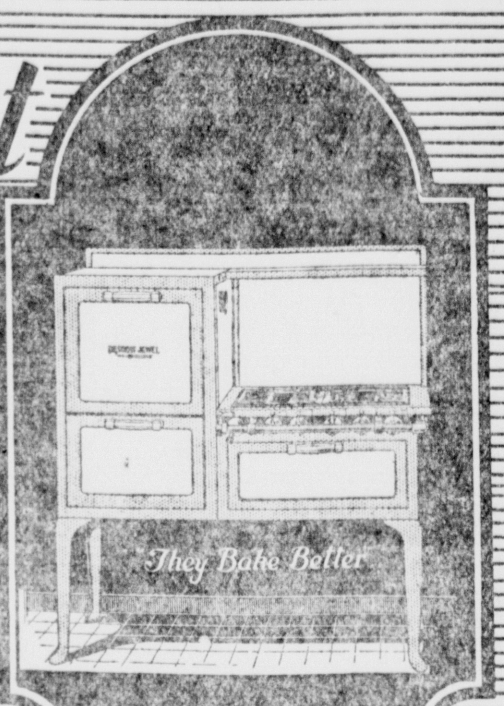
ENAMEL  
SPECIAL  
\$79  
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Linings  
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Extra

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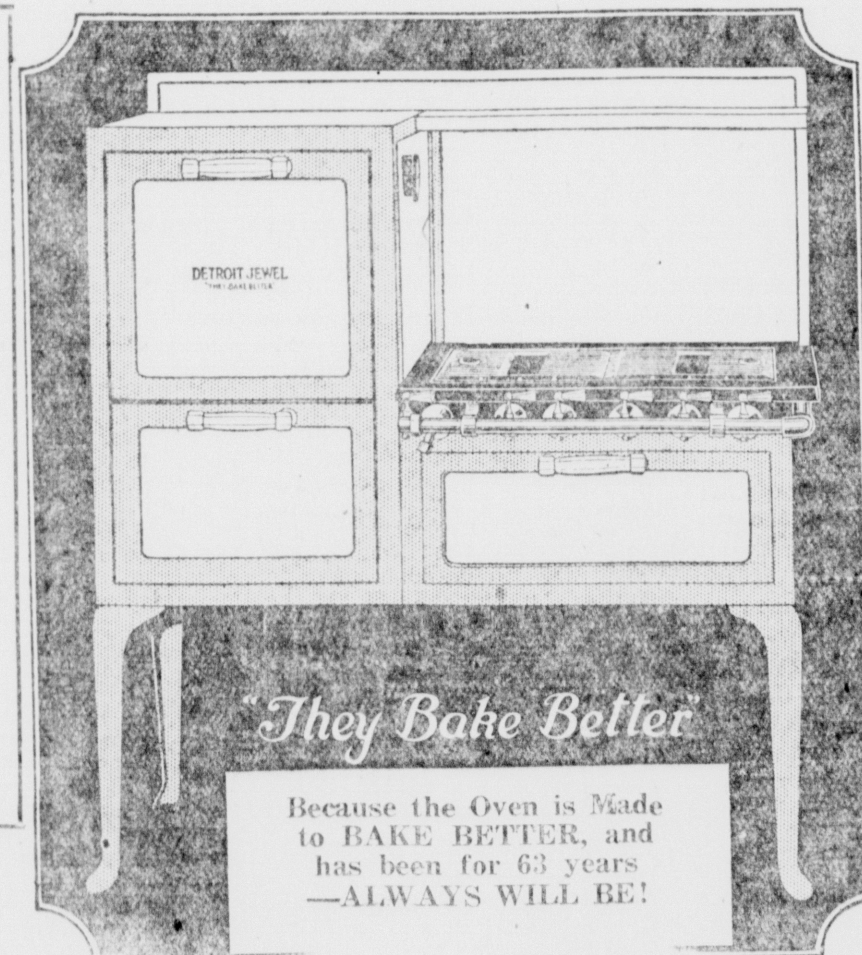
**\$86**



ALL  
ENAMEL  
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Linings  
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Extra

Pay  
Only  
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DOWN

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Charge  
For  
Setting  
in Proper  
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and  
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They Bake Better

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Extra

# DURANT

Do you know that the twin beam headlights on the new DURANT line of Sixes will penetrate mist or fog for 200 feet—and make rain invisible?

This development is regarded by engineers as one of the greatest safety factors introduced in 1928.

It will pay you to visit the DURANT Exhibit At Our Show

Room And See What The greatest engineering staff in the industry has developed for the new DURANT line. \$795 to \$1550 f.o.b. Lansing.

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## Johnston Motor Sales



## Central High Cagers Are Honored By Mothers

Mothers of members of the Central High School basketball squad graciously entertained the players with a 6 o'clock banquet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Stout, 302 Hill St., Friday evening.

A three-course chicken dinner was served, during which Miss Helen Hurley entertained with piano selections. Captain William Clemans occupied the position of honor at the head of the table.

### GRADUATES OF JUNIOR DEPARTMENT HONORED

The junior department of the Presbyterian Sunday School, held a social Friday evening at the church in honor of the graduates of the department, who will receive their diplomas March 25. About forty children and adults enjoyed the party.

The games and stunts were in charge of the middle class of the department under the direction of the Rev. W. H. Tilford. The graduating class was given a word of farewell by Clinton Adair of the middle class. Thomas Huston of the graduates responded fittingly.

The class which will be presented to the junior department were guests and Joseph Donohoo gave them a few words of welcome to the first class in the juniors. Ice cream, appropriate to St. Patrick's Day, was served with cake as a refreshment course.

Lieut. Harry E. Rice Jr. son of Mr. H. E. Rice of this city and who has been with the Pacific fleet on an extended cruise has been spending several days with his father in this city and is now visiting his home in Springfield.

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## FIRST COMMUNION



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The above picture of Ruth Ellen Dennehy daughter of Mrs. Mary Dennehy Corigan, Jamestown, was taken on the occasion of her first communion at St. Augustine's Church, Jamestown, Ruth Ellen is eight years old.

## SHREW CAUGHT HERE BELIEVED STRANGE TO THIS SECTION

John T. Harbino, Sr., 218 E. Main St., is in possession of a rare animal, mouselle in form, known as a shrew, caught in a mousetrap several days ago by Harry Arnold, this city.

The specimen, turned over to Harbino, who is exhibiting it, is rarely found in this part of the country. It has a long, pointed snout, extremely small eyes, and velvety fur. The animal is chiefly nocturnal, feeding mostly on worms and insects.

The shrew is closely related to moles and among them are the smallest of all animals, the species known as the pigmy shrew with a body little more than an inch long. Harbino's specimen is scarcely two inches in length.

Shrews belong to a family of insect-eating mammals. They look much like mice but in habit are more nearly related to the mole. Unlike the mole, however, the shrew is described as having well-developed eyes and ears and its feet are formed for running and not for burrowing. They are found in both the eastern and western hemispheres, chiefly in fields and woodlands.

The elephant shrew is a native of Africa. It is so called on account of its long nose.

Noticing what was apparently a mouse running across the floor of his home, Arnold set two mousetraps, one with cheese. This caught the animal.

Harbino plans to have the shrew mounted. He recalled that sixty years ago he saw a small animal of similar appearance running across a street in Xenia and killed it with a cane. At that time he was unaware that it was a shrew, he said. He has never seen or heard of one of the species in Greene County since that time.

## RECEIVER NAMED FOR NEIL HOUSE

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—Claude Meeker, Columbus broker, today was named receiver for the Neil House, one of Columbus' leading hotels. He gave bond of \$50,000. The receivership was declared a week ago at the petition of H. W. Baker, a preferred stockholder.

It is expected that Peter Dewitt, manager of the Hotel Hollenden, will be named co-receiver with Meeker, at the request of attorneys.

It was declared that an income of \$450,000 is necessary to operate the hotel profitably, and that the hotel's return last year was \$225,000.

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The eighteen-piece orchestra is under the direction of E. G. Whitworth, member of the school faculty, while Miss Ann Marie Lindsey directs the two glee clubs.

An entertaining musical program is being arranged.

The admission price for students will be 25 cents and for adults, 35 cents.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Firing is fun in public, dangerous otherwise.

## FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE ON W. J. OGLESBEE FARM FRIDAY

Fire attributed to a defective flue entirely destroyed a five-room residence with its contents on a farm owned by W. J. Oglesbee, N. King St., located on the Valley Pike, six miles south of Xenia, between 5 and 6 p. m. Friday.

The owner estimates his total loss at \$4,000, half of which is covered by insurance on the building and contents.

The residence was vacant at the time of the fire. The blaze was discovered simultaneously by Mrs. Flax, who lives on the farm and was returning from a funeral at the Lumberton, and two neighbors.

## ONE GREENE COUNTY RESIDENT IN EVERY THREE AUTO OWNER

One out of every three residents of Greene County owned a passenger automobile in 1922, according to Oliver Belden, auto club secretary.

Secretary Belden bases this conclusion on statistics regarding the distribution of motor vehicle license tags in this county, received from C. R. Wilson, Ohio commissioner of motor vehicles under Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown.

The population of the county is estimated at 32,000, and the figures reveal that 7,569 licenses were issued during the year for pleasure cars.

The total license plate distribution is placed at 9,040, considered a substantial increase over preceding years.

The figures disclose that 7,569 tags were issued for passenger cars; 1,212 for commercial cars or trucks; forty-five for motorcycles, sixteen for motorcycle side cars and sixty-seven for trailers.

It was also shown that twenty-eight master dealers licenses were issued along with 103 additional dealers tags, or duplicates.

## VICTORY CARNIVAL NOT HELD FRIDAY

The "Victory Carnival" scheduled to be given by the senior class at Central High School Friday from 3 to 10 o'clock, was called off, school officials announced.

Extensive preparations had been made for the entertainment, which promised to be one of the outstanding social events of the school year.

## CONFIRM SALE

Sale of property to L. H. Douglas and Helen Douglas for \$2,700 has been confirmed by the court and distribution of the proceeds ordered in the case of Douglas Marshall against Alpharetta Marshall in Common Pleas Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Commodore Dewey Lining, O. S. and S. O. Home, Freeman and Ruby May Robinson, O. S. and S. O. Home, Rev. D. A. Sellers.

## COMING SOON

## "Sweethearts"

A brand new serial story by the dean of newspaper serial writers, Idah McGlone Gibson.

Watch For It!

## THE EVENING GAZETTE New Enlarged Dictionary COUPON

How To Get It  
For the Mere Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution

3 Coupons and 98c

Present or mail to this paper three Coupons with ninety-eight cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire etc.

Larger sized page than previous editions. Over 3,000 words than any similar Dictionary. Up to date. New special features. New type. Full pages in color.

Year old Dictionary is out of date.

## ORPHIUM TONIGHT

"RANGER"  
The wonder dog in a rousing drama of Primitive loves and hates in the hills of Old Kentucky.

"FANGS OF THE WILD"  
Also "A LOW NECKER" A 2 reel comedy  
Admission 20c

## MONDAY FRED HUMES

In "THE FEARLESS RIDER"

A wild, stamped, hair-raising Western. If you want a kick from way down inside, come see it!

"ON DECK" a 2 reel comedy from the famous "LET GEORGE DO IT" Cartoons

should be controlled by the spiritual laws.

His sermon, chiefly an attack on the laxity of divorce, was based on the text: "Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

## East End News

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent  
TEL. 91-R

Mr. Jared Pundlich, E. Church St., has been on the sick list this week.  
Circle No. 7, Zion Baptist Church, will hold a special service Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. L. C. Fisher, Wilberforce, will speak and music will be furnished by a male chorus.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor  
Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. James Peters, Supr. Preaching 10:45 a. m. Subject "What a Word is This." Preaching 7 p. m. Subject: "Erecting Danger Signals Along Life's Highway." All the members are asked to be present.

B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president, Group 4 program leader, Geraldine Lindsay, song, choir and orchestra; reading of scripture, Ruth Green; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song and pledge, union; reading of minutes, secretary; piano solo, Willa Holmes; discussion of topic: "What Do Baptists Do for Missions?" Matthew 10:7-8 Mrs. H. F. Booth; duet Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Pierce; recitation Alfred Leach; recitation, Wendolyn Terrell; Bible story, Mildred Byrd.

## FRANK SNIVELY IS REMOVED BY DEATH

Relatives received word Saturday of the death of Frank Snively, 45, former Greene Countyman, which occurred at a hospital near Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock. Death was caused by pneumonia and followed a short illness.

Mr. Snively was born in Greene County and spent the greater part of his life here. He left fifteen years ago to reside in Canton and has been employed in the mining district near Pittsburgh, several years.

He never married. Two brothers, Homer Snively, near Yellow Springs; Lytell, Pittsburgh, and one sister, Miss Mabel Snively, near Yellow Springs, survive.

The deceased was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Yellow Springs. Homer Snively left Saturday morning to accompany the remains to Yellow Springs for burial.

## TRIAL MARRIAGES FLAYED BY PRIEST

Trial marriages and companionate marriages are in defiance of the laws of God and the laws of nature the Rev. Lawrence Yeske, of Dayton, told worshippers at St. Bridget Catholic Church at a Lenten sermon Friday night.

The Rev. Father Yeske pictured Judge Ben Lindsay, Denver, chief exponent of companionate marriage, as a successful juvenile jurist who had wandered from his proper domain to associate with fools.

Matrimony, he said, is a sacrament created by God and

will have charge of the A. C. E. League program. Selection, choir; prayer, Miss Nana Eccles; song; choir; scripture, Veronice Cave; reading, Mrs. S. Watkins; instrumental solo, Miss Jennie Green; paper, Mrs. Ella Thompson; solo, Mrs. Anna Leslie; topic, R. A. Braxton; solo, Miss Nina Carroll; reading, Mrs. R. A. Braxton; paper, Mrs. Anna Scott; duet, Miss Lucella Jones and Mrs. Hattie Corbin; duet, Mrs. Emma Robinson and Rev. R. E. Hutchison; Miss Venezuela Scurry, president.

7:00 p. m. preaching.

Our April rally leaders are as follows: Miss Jennie Black, Jefferson St.; Mrs. Anna Gilkey, Church St.; Mrs. Anna Scott, Main St.; Mrs. Belle Raymond, Second and Third Sts.; Mrs. Nona Johnson, Columbus Ave. and Columbus St.; Mrs. Minnie Carroll, California St.; N. S. Scurry, Ankney St. Each leader will organize all members on her street.

C. M. E. MISSION  
932 E. Main St.  
C. A. Alexander, Pastor.  
Morning worship 11 a. m. Rev. Mussie will have charge of the service.

7:30 the pastor will deliver the message. The church with a welcome Young folks church League 6 o'clock. Margaret Hargrave, president; Fannie Jackson, vice-president.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH  
R. E. Hutchison, Pastor  
Sunday services will be as follows: 10:45 a. m. preaching by the pastor, text: Rev. 3:11, "Hold that fast which thou hast that no man take thy crown." Special feature, solo, Mrs. Opheila Rogers.  
12:30 p. m. Sunday School, W. S. Rogers, Supr.  
6:00 p. m. Mrs. Emma Robinson

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH  
A. McClintock Howe, Pastor  
The Sunday School will meet at the usual hour 9:30 a. m. It is urged that we be present and on time.  
The morning worship will be at the regular hour 10:45 a. m. Theme of sermon: "How Make and Have a Efficient Church in the Community."  
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. This service will be one of much interest as usual. A special feature will be the song service by the Junior choir, as well as interspersed with instrumental and vocal numbers. Please be on time.  
7:45 p. m. divine service as usual. A special call to service.  
Keep in mind the fact that next Sunday will be Ohio State Penitentiary day. Rev. T. O. Reed, chaplain of the Ohio State Penitentiary, will bring the message. Rev. Mr. Reed is a strong gospel preacher, and out of his eighteen years of experience as chaplain, will bring a worthwhile message, as he always does. Time of service, 3:00 p. m. Place, Third Baptist Church.

CHICHESTERS PILLS  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Laided. As your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Boxes. Each Box contains 12 Pills. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years a cure for all ailments. Bar No. 1. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Monday And Tuesday

Matinee Every Day 2:30

**Lon Chaney in London After Midnight**

There's no use talking—an honest-to-goodness story, with plenty of action and excitement and a bit of romance, is what everyone craves. Well, here it is—a Scotland Yard detective mystery yarn that Chaney triumphs in!

What a Guarantee Of A Perfectly Thrilling Evening!

TONIGHT—LEWIS STONE IN "THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS"

**THROW AWAY Your Old Dictionary**

It's now out of date, and here's a new one to take its place.

**THE EVENING GAZETTE**

has secured this larger and better one for its readers.

3 COUPONS AND ONLY 98c Mail Orders Filled

**THE NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY**

ENLARGED VOCABULARY SELF-PRONOUNCING

**A New Book Based On WEBSTER PRINCIPLES**

Authorities: Among the contributors to this great volume of language are recognized specialists from the following Universities: Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, and University of Pennsylvania.

It is by far the most useful of all similar volumes ever designed for home, school and office.

**MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED**

CLIP COUPON

**The Bigger and Better Dictionary**

## Poems that Live

"BREAK, BREAK, BREAK"

Break, break, break,  
On thy cold gray stones, O Sea!  
And I would that my tongue could utter

The thoughts that arise in me.

O, well for the fisherman's boy,  
That he shouts with his sister at play!

O, well for the sailor lad,  
That he sings in his boat on the bay!

And the stately ships go on,  
To their haven under the hill;

But O for the touch of a vanished hand,  
And the sound of a voice that is still!

Break, break, break,  
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea!

But the tender grace of a day that is dead,  
Will never come back to me!

—Alfred Tennyson (1809-1892)

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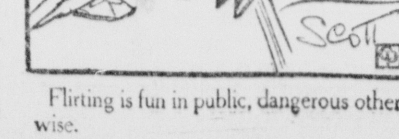
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The residence was vacant at the time of the fire. The blaze was discovered simultaneously by Mrs. Fixx, who lives on the farm, and was returning from a funeral at Lumberton, and two neighbors.

No facilities for fighting the flames were available and the house, a two-story brick structure, which the owner had partly rebuilt four years ago, burned to the ground.

A small building, located about six feet away from the residence, in which between 1,000 and 1,500 shingles were stored, was saved from destruction because of the fact the wind was blowing in the opposite direction. Volunteers tossed buckets of water on this building when sparks threatened at intervals to set the roof on fire.

Oglesbee expects to build another residence immediately, he announced.

Harold Van Pelt and Kelly Mendenhall.

Fanned by a brisk wind blowing from the northeast, the flames, which originated at the northeast corner of the roof, quickly gained headway. Neighbors rushed in the front and west doors and the north window, out were balked in attempts to save some of the furniture by clouds of smoke.

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A small building, located about six feet away from the residence, in which between 1,000 and 1,500 shingles were stored, was saved from destruction because of the fact the wind was blowing in the opposite direction. Volunteers tossed buckets of water on this building when sparks threatened at intervals to set the roof on fire.

Oglesbee expects to build another residence immediately, he announced.

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## ONE GREENE COUNTY RESIDENT IN EVERY THREE AUTO OWNER

One out of every three residents of Greene County owned a passenger automobile in 1922, according to Oliver Helden, auto club secretary.

Secretary Helden bases his conclusion on statistics regarding the distribution of motor vehicle license tags in this county, received from C. E. Wilson, Ohio commissioner of motor vehicles under Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown.

The population of the county is estimated at 32,000, and the figures reveal that 7,569 licenses were issued during the year for pleasure cars.

The total license plate distribution is placed at 9,940, considered a substantial increase over preceding years.

The figures disclose that 7,569 tags were issued for passenger cars; 1,212 for commercial cars or trucks; forty-five for motorcycles, sixteen for motorcycle side cars and sixty-seven for trailers.

It was also shown that twenty-eight master dealers licenses were issued along with 103 additional dealers tags, or duplicates.

Mr. Snively was born in Greene County and spent the greater part of his life here. He left fifteen years ago to reside in Canton and has been employed in the mining district near Pittsburgh, several years.

He never married. Two brothers, Homer Snively, near Yellow Springs, Lyndell, Pittsburgh, and one sister, Miss Mabel Snively, near Yellow Springs, survive.

The deceased was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Yellow Springs. Homer Snively left Saturday morning to accompany the remains to Yellow Springs for burial.

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## FRANK SNIVELY IS REMOVED BY DEATH

Relatives received word Saturday of the death of Frank Snively, 45, former Greene Countyman, which occurred at a hospital near Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock. Death was caused by pneumonia and followed a short illness.

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## CHICHESTERS PILLS

Indolent Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Boxes. Take one or two after meals. Buy only the Diamond Brand Pills. They are sold by druggists everywhere.



## EDITORIAL

## NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

## FEATURES

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Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
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Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

NON CONSENT—My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not.—Prov. 1:10.

## EDISON LOOKS INTO FUTURE

"Of one thing I am more positive than I was even 40 years ago—the electrical development of America has only well begun," declared Thomas A. Edison in a recent statement.

"Great days are ahead of this nation and the world, and electricity will have a vital part to play, granted only that it can be unfettered, with full opportunity for the largest possible individual initiative and energy.

"I have lived to see the street car, elevator, electrified railroad, automobile, phonograph, motion picture, radio, airplane, and the beginning of television. It seems to many, as it seemed to most men and women in 1882, that no great forward steps remain to be taken which are comparable to those already taken.

"It may be that the next 40 years will not produce inventions of such revolutionary character. Progress has been so rapid that we may require a breathing spell in which to consolidate our gains and develop present inventions to the full capacities.

"So long as there remains a single task being done by men or women which electricity could do as well, so long will that development be incomplete. What this development will mean in comfort, in leisure, and in opportunity for the larger life of the spirit, we have only begun to realize."

## WE MIGHT EMULATE BRITAIN

"Two highly organized bandit raids in quick succession; one with machine guns on a bank in the heart of Kansas City; the other with high explosives on a mail train in the outskirts of Chicago. It is not a pleasant picture of American civilization," says the San Francisco Chronicle.

"The loot of \$180,000 is not important. The significant features are the boldness, the organization of the bandit gangs, the elaborateness of the plans and the deadly manner in which they were carried out. It is all added evidence that organized crime is in relentless warfare against organized society.

"The first purpose of civilized government is to protect the people in life, person and property against evildoers. Gag at it as we may, Americans must swallow the sickening fact that, measured by other enlightened nations, this country is a flagrant failure in dealing with crime.

"The Bidwell brothers, two Americans who laid a plot to rob the Bank of England by tunneling under a street, served a long term in a British prison. They returned to this country eloquent over the grueling punishment they had suffered. 'We took a chance,' said one of the Bidwells, 'because we are Americans and didn't know any better. No man who has ever served a term in an English prison is likely to commit another crime in England.' That was twenty-five years ago, but the American people have not yet learned the lesson. We are still dithering and dodging and temporizing, and sometimes even glorifying the criminals."

We spend too much time in this country considering and legislating on ways to restrict law-abiding citizens and too little time on catching and punishing criminals.

## The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

## EXECUTIVE ABILITY

It has been said that a man is great who can use the brains of others to carry on his work. And it is true that executive ability is one of the rarest and most precious gifts that man can possess. Executive ability can, to some extent, be acquired, but it cannot be acquired without the background of personality. If there is not within a man some magnetic quality of leadership which is born of an unusual personality he is not likely to have executive ability. The unthinking man mistakes executive ability for the brutal power to drive men to their jobs. No really great man ever has to drive other men. By his manner and his words he suggests achievement, and thereon other men desire to achieve.

## WATCH OUT

Don't underestimate the mind and heart of the man who cleans our windows or carries out your ashes. The mistakes the world makes in business, education, religion, and everything else can pretty well be traced to our failure to understand the thought processes of men who do the lowly work of the world—and who are in the majority in numbers. Thinking is still a rare and difficult art, but there is more thinking done under jumpers and jeans than we credit.

The man who does not desire and cultivate the society of men whom he does not meet at social affairs, but who are as intellectually worthy as he is himself, is not even giving himself a fair chance to understand life.

## FACING UP TO PROBLEMS

There is considerable unemployment in this country. While there are perhaps a million and half of men and women who are working only part time, the labor department estimates there are one million who are unable to find any work at all. There are, of course, always a large number of idle men who are idle because they make little effort to find work. We always have a "lazy army" as well as merely an "idle army." But the fact remains there are many thousands eagerly hunting for work and not finding it.

A decrease in production and a wider distribution and use of labor by means of the five-day week and shorter hours have been suggested. This frightens many people who feel that a five-day is a sell-out to laziness and luxury. Let's not be too quick to condemn any new idea. Let's not be afraid to face up to all problems with sense and courage.

## The Daybook

OF A

## New Yorker

—By—

BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, March 17. — Head waiters in night clubs that obey the 3 o'clock closing law have a new racket. Revelers in a party that is still going strong when curfew comes are approached by the head waiter with a suggestion. With unerring accuracy, he spots the sucker who has the roll in the party, and drawing him aside, whispers into his ear somewhat to this effect:

"Sir, you will pardon my presumptuousness, but your party seems eager to continue. I have an apartment, sir, equipped with a radio, a phonograph and a piano. There is plenty of room for dancing, and I can provide food from a caterer. My liquor prices at the bar are reasonable, and the rent for the apartment is by the hour or by the day. You may continue your party there as long as you wish."

A genius lies in the brain of a small-time vaudeville house manager, who runs a theatre on Third avenue. He does not pay for his talent, and his house is always crowded. He has an open invitation to new acts, and acts under revision, and he bills amateurs who have an itch to do their stuff before the spotlight. Hoofers and comedians, jugglers, saxophonists, quartets and one-act skit actors try their stunts out on the dog there for a week, and go away without pay, but with many valuable suggestions for improvement. The audience, it might be said, is highly critical, and gives voice to such ribald comments as occurs to its wise-cracking head.

One of the strange sights of the city in the early hours of the morning is that of a large motor truck filled with milk cans, and with two gigantic churns. Speed and efficiency account for the churns. The milk is brought in from New Jersey dairies, and to save time, the sour milk is churned en route from the dairies to the city.

Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, is one of the shrewdest men, and he is especially frightened by those men with forbidding hauteur who preside behind the window of a theatre box-office. On the opening night of his play, "The Strange Interlude," O'Neill had neglected to call the press agent for tickets for himself. He went to the box-office and timidly asked for a pair of seats, tendering a \$20 bill. The ticket seller, not recognizing him, told him that the house was sold out, and added that it would be for several days to come. O'Neill, still too shy to make known his identity, slunk away down the street.

Beer drinkers tell me that good beer is no longer to be had on Manhattan island; that it is spiked or crudely brewed. Across the Hudson in New Jersey towns, however, they tell me, beer of pre-war excellence is still to be had at 15 cents per glass and two bits per seidel.

## Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

How Big Stores Help One Another I have in mind two big department stores in a great midwestern city, which stand almost side by side. One may be known as March's, the other as Boley's. Said the manager of March's store a while ago:

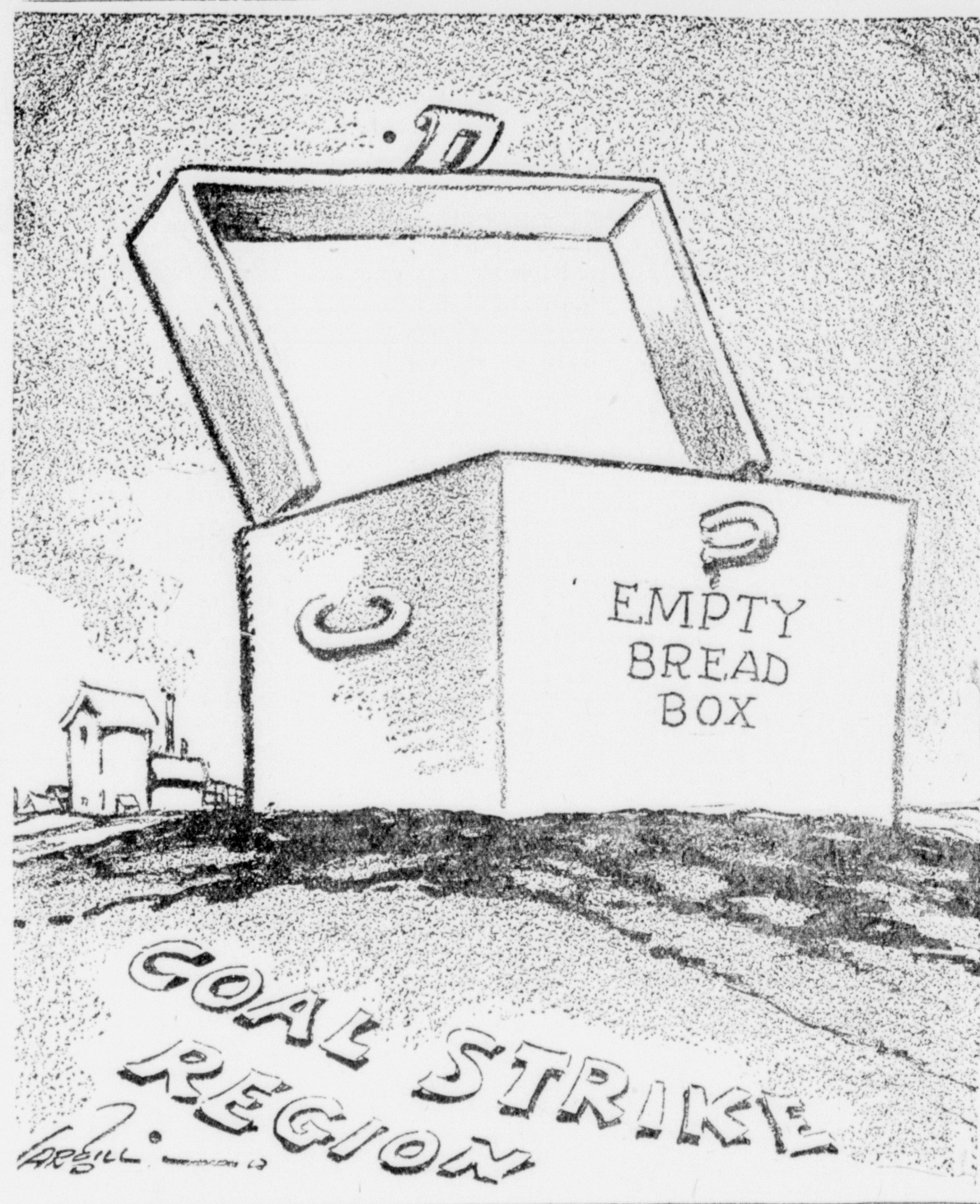
"If Boley's should ever have to move because the building owner raises the rent, I should almost be disposed to pay the difference in their rental out of my own funds, if necessary, to keep them close by."

And have no doubt that the manager of Boley's feels the same way. So long as the two stores are in operation in the same city, it is better for each that they should be close together—the closer the better. One helps the other. Each establishment has other customers who would rather buy there than elsewhere; but if there is a chance of getting better prices at another place next door they will look over the goods there before buying. In that way each store helps its neighbor to draw a crowd, and out of the number who drift in from next door many will be moved to make purchases they had no idea of making when they left home. Buying is stimulated. If you have ever had occasion to buy a piano, the chances are that you found most of the piano stores in the same part of town and fairly close together. When a man starts to buy a piano he wants to examine every line in town if he can do so conveniently. But he may not bother with the dealer who is too far from the others.

Which the same condition is true of automobiles, typewriters and other articles. Across the street from one of the largest department stores in New York is a successful drygoods establishment that few New York shoppers know by name. The place is advertised only modestly, is unobtrusive in appearance, and if you went by the store you would wonder—if you noticed it at all—how the concern manages to keep going, especially in the face of competition of the vast establishment on the other side of the street.

The answer is that, except for the big store, the little store could not exist in that location. It would either have to move or suspend operations. Without the big store it would be like a show with no circus to attract the crowd. As it is, the smaller store probably makes a bigger profit for the amount invested than its overtowering competitor.

## THE STRIKE BREAKER



## How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

## HOW TO FILL OUT A THIN NECK

The thin neck is probably one of the most difficult problems, and you must realize that persistence and regularity are required to achieve really worth while results. A thin neck must be built up from both within and without. One very simple and very effective way of developing the neck is via deep, rhythmic breathing. Exercises which develop the muscles will tend to fill out the neck.

Another very important thing is to relax. Very few people who have learned the art of relaxation apply it to neck muscles. The neck is always "on duty." You may not realize it, but one reason why walking is less tiring to the muscles than standing is because each foot is resting half the time! Your poor neck never rests. It is more than important—it is necessary to hold your head erect—but just for a few minutes of each hour try to consciously relax. The neck muscles will take a new lease of life and they will have more opportunity to develop properly.

The disfiguring wrinkles on the neck seem to precede even the normal course of time. The neck often shows the first signs of age when the face is still youthful and fair. The neck and throat tissues lose their elasticity and quickly

fall into the lines and hollows of premature middle-age.

One of the first measures of correction is stimulation. While the neck is far less fragile of tissue than the face, it is nevertheless too delicate to stand harsh slapping or any of the other elementary measures which might stimulate the circulation. A chemical stimulant, you see, possesses all the advantages of being capable of whipping the blood-stream into healthy animation and none of the disadvantages of forcibly breaking down the tissues. Naturally, the use of a stimulant makes the tissues highly receptive to the rich, thick, nourishing creams which rebuild new and firm cells. This process of re-building is continually going on within the body. It is for each of you to seize the fullest advantage of each day's opportunity to mold "closer to the heart's desire" the firm cells and fair tissues of real complexion beauty.

Any general manipulation of the neck is good in developing lymph muscles—warm olive oil applications are also good. Your task of development is difficult, but I assure you that science and perseverance will aid you in accomplishing the objective of a firm, white neck.

## Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.  
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

## WATER DRINKING

It used to be believed that water drinking with meals would retard digestion, but that has been disproved. Unless the water is used to wash down food that is insufficiently masticated, it is an aid to digestion, or at least produces no undesirable effects.

Water is necessary for all of the body fluids, and is a part of every cell in the body. Two-thirds of the body weight is made up of water. It holds the mineral salts and building material in solution until they are deposited where they are needed; and it carries away waste products. If sufficient water isn't taken, there is a desiccation or drying in the various organs and tissues, and even the blood may become more concentrated than is compatible with good health.

Of course, we get water from our foods which have different proportions of water. In them, and we get a large share from our beverages—tea, coffee, cocoa, milk—but there is also need for more water than is obtained in this manner.

Marriott has emphasized that this dehydration of the blood to even a slight degree results in the impairment of the circulation, and as a result, a secondary functional disturbance in almost every part of the body. This concentration is especially liable to occur in babies. Babies and children have more need for water even than adults, for their bodies contain more water in proportion to their weight, and a restriction of water will hinder their growth and development. "I want a drink" is perhaps the most familiar demand of childhood, and it has a biological need as a basis. We'll have to allow our children to be heavy drinkers. You've heard the story of the little girl whose mother, thinking that the child's demand for

a drink during the night was a whim, threatened to spank her if she asked for it again. The little girl waited for a while, and then cried, "Mama, when you get up to spank me, will you get me a drink?" That's pretty good, isn't it?

In certain conditions where much water has left the body, as in vomiting and diarrhea, and excessive perspiration, the water intake must be much increased. Underhill, in an address before the New York section of the American Chemical society, brought out the fact that anhydremia (thinned blood in the blood), which is caused by water deprivation, is quickly restored to normal condition by drinking water; but that the anhydremia from conditions in which the blood vessels are injured so that an undue proportion of the water seeps through, is more difficult to remedy. In case of severe burns, for example, the vessels are seriously involved in this way, and efforts to restore the proper blood concentration must be persistent and prolonged, and fluids must be taken continuously, until the blood capillaries injured in the skin by the burn have had time to repair themselves.

I'm giving you incidents of abnormal conditions simply to emphasize your normal need for a goodly amount of good, fresh water every day. There are many who need to cultivate the habit of water drinking. Probably, like all measures, this can be overdone, but this is rare. We'll say at least three or four glasses of water between meals should be a daily habit. Many find that two glasses of water before breakfast has a stimulating effect on the bowels, and they are much less liable to constipation. I'll advise those who are inclined to underdrink, however, not to drink immediately before a meal, or to take too much water with the meals.

## Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

## MENU HINT

Eliminating meat in the menu is one of the most common ways of observing Lent. Fish, cheese and nuts are the usual meat substitutes. Eggs, too, are good. Following is a menu for a day:

**BREAKFAST**  
Grape Fruit or Orange  
Cooked Cereal with Milk  
Toasted Milk  
Poached Eggs

**LUNCHEON**  
Spaghetti-Tomato  
Cheese Sandwiches  
Prune Custard  
Milk

**DINNER**  
Baked Whitefish, Dressing  
Lemon Sauce  
Potato Chips  
Spinach  
Vegetable Salad  
One-Egg Demon Pie  
Coffee

**Today's Recipes**  
Spaghetti-Tomato—Into boiling salt water drop one box of spaghetti. Boil twenty minutes, watching closely. Drain. Pour cold water over it until entirely cold. Fry one large onion (one cup diced). Add one pint can of tomatoes. Boil. Add spaghetti. Boil five minutes. Add sugar if desired.

Prune Custard—Pit and dice prunes until you have one cup of pulp. Beat yolks of two eggs well. Add two tablespoons flour. Add prune pulp. Mix well. Add one-half cup milk, one-fourth cup sugar. Place in baking dish. Bake. Use whites for meringue. Nuts may be used if you desire them.

Whitefish—Prepare fish. Stuff with dressing made by browning bread in browned butter. Season with salt, pepper, sage and poultry seasoning. Stuff fish full. Sew cloth over it to hold dressing in. Flake butter and place around fish in roaster. Add one cup milk. Bake.

**Today's Recipes**  
Meat Pie—Cut meat up in sizeable pieces or slices for serving. Arrange in a good sized baking dish, put several cooked onions, carrots, potatoes, and any other vegetables you want to use, around the meat, add gravy and water in which the vegetables were cooked, season with pepper and salt, cover with biscuits cut about one-half inch thick, and bake until biscuits are done.

The overweights needn't heed this advice; in fact, a good drink of water before meals will help to fill the voids not quite so much food is demanded. I allow my reducing followers to drink all the water they want. Water is not fattening, in the sense we use that term. That's right—Get a drink of water right now.

Tomorrow: Answers to Correspondents.

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## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, March 17. — Just how generally prosperous this nation is, is a question that's getting to be a good deal argued about in Washington.

That there's an unprecedented amount of prosperity in the country isn't disputed by anybody, but that there isn't a very satisfactory distribution of it is a complaint that's been reaching the capital in increasing volume recently.

It's a rather ticklish subject, not only economically, but also, with a presidential campaign so close at hand, politically.

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Everything under heaven—short of giving them the legislation they want—has been said and done to convince them that they really are extremely well off, but it's evident that large numbers of them, biased by mortgage foreclosures and such influences, stubbornly refuse to believe it.

Thus we start off with a third of the population, unable to see "prosperity" with a searchlight.

Nobody pretends that the "white collar" worker has been prosperous since the war—that his income has risen anywhere nearly in proportion to the advance in the cost of living.

Neither does anybody pretend that the soft coal and textile industries are prospering. "Big business," mostly, and the rank and file of "labor," certainly have been getting "theirs" in abundance, but an awful lot of other people have been ground pretty fine between these two millstones.

It's true, the average family

does look prosperous, considering the swell style it lives in. And if everything runs along all right, no doubt the "old man" can keep up the installments on his house and lot, his furniture, his automobile, his clothes, his watch, his dental work, his wife's fur coat and electric heater, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, and washing machine, and the dozens and other little obligations that everybody meets these days, on the deferred payment plan.

But if he happens to encounter the least bit of a financial setback—

Does a guy like that consider himself prosperous?—or doesn't he?

And now "labor's" talking about an excess of unemployment. The country's normal number of men out of work—changing jobs or for some other reason—is estimated around a million. Present estimates vary from two to four millions—split the difference and call it three, or thrice the normal volume.

The sum and substance of it

The prize slogan of statesmen like President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover, et al., is "Prosperity."

Let enough farmers, "white collar" workers, out-of-any-kind-of-work workers, and deferred-payment purchasers, get to thinking that it isn't much of a slogan, and it may make a difference next November.

There won't be lacking Jim Reeds, and possibly Al Smith and Governor Ritchie to remind them of it.

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

## More Troubles With the Boy Friend

Antecedents, parents and love are all jumbled up in the following letter. The boy friend is nice and properly in love, but his ancestors have not been what they should, and the girl's parents object to him. It is usually well for us that our friends who demand respectability of us if nothing else, cannot know all the peculiarities—shall we say—of our ancestors.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: For some time I have been in a very perplexing situation. A boy whom I have known and gone to school with for a long time seems to be very much in love with me. I like him as a friend, and he certainly is a good boy, but my parents object because his family, especially on his father's side, have never been considered very high class. I wish very much to have your advice as to what to do about the matter, because I wish to keep good company and do just what is right."

**A TROUBLED HEART.**  
If he is a good boy, as you say, why not be friendly to him when you meet at school? You don't need to fall in love with him. And as to his love for you, don't let it trouble your heart over much, as at his age it probably won't last. As to your parents, it's a pretty good idea for a school girl to follow her parents' advice.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I've been

going with a boy for about six months. He says he loves me, but he is too affectionate for me. Sometimes I believe I love him, then again it seems as if I don't. He said I could tell him to stop coming and he would love me still. He thinks he can win my love. Do you think he can? Must I let him to be so affectionate?"

**"WORRIED BLUE EYES."**  
No, you don't have to let him be so affectionate. Just tell him you don't like it. And I would advise you to go with other boys for awhile. Maybe that will help you to tell whether you really love him or not.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Won't you please try to help me? I am a girl of 20 and have known a boy of the same age since I was 13. I dearly love him. He says he loves me, too, but we do nothing but quarrel and argue when we are together. I am wearing his class ring, and my boy friends think that I am engaged to marry him and do not come to see me any more. Just as soon as I do not wear it he becomes angry. Would you give it back to him?"

**"WONDERING LENA."**  
Yes, give it back to him and tell him why you are doing so. There is no use your going together when you quarrel all the time. He may treat you with more consideration if he doesn't feel so sure of you.

## Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

## AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

Kingfisher waved a wing in greeting. "Coming, dearie, coming right along," he called to the bird who had just appeared. Then turning to Peter he said:

"You asked when I lived, boy! My home—where I bank over there. That is my wife you see standing in the doorway of our hall. I must run right home and help her. You will excuse me, won't you?"

Then Mr. Kingfisher turned around and gave his rattle-like cry and jerked his crested head in a way that he meant to be a beckon. "Come on over, Two-Legs, and meet my wife. Don't be bashful, she would love to know you."

As a matter of fact Peter wasn't a bit bashful and lost no time in accepting the invitation and when he had almost reached the side Kingfisher continued cordially:

"And now that you have come this far you may as well make us a little visit in the home. Wife thought that you might like to see the babies, and best of all, in our power of them and as strong and well as can be. How about it, would you like to come with us?"

"Would I? I should say so!" Peter was delighted at the chance to visit the nest in the bank. "How do you do, Mrs. Kingfisher. It is awfully kind of you to let me look at your children."

"Husband tells me you are a fine fellow or you may be sure I never would allow you to step foot in the tunnel," the lady laughed. "Father and I are ever so anxious to protect our babies from danger, and we would be foolish to let a stranger enter our home if we did not feel pretty sure of him."

The boy had all he could do to keep from laughing at the speed with which Mrs. Kingfisher flitted about and trotted down the tunnel. Mr. Kingfisher close at her heels. They left Peter to look out for himself, but he had no intention of being left behind. Stepping through the opening in the sand bank he hurried in the wake of the anxious parents.

They had not gone very far before the tunnel grew as black as the underground passages in the Ant Hill, only it was very much larger. When the boy's eyes grew accustomed to the gloom he saw that the roof of the tunnel



was vaulted—how had the Kingfisher ever managed to make a dome like that? Then Peter found himself running into the wall; he had come to a turn. After three such twists he found himself close to the Kingfishers. They had stopped. Mr. Kingfisher spoke. "Watch your step, boy. Don't stumble over the nest. Here we are at the end of the tunnel."



# EDITORIAL

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

NON CONSENT—My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not.—Prov. 1:10.

## EDISON LOOKS INTO FUTURE

"Of one thing I am more positive than I was even 40 years ago—the electrical development of America has only well begun," declared Thomas A. Edison in a recent statement.

"Great days are ahead of this nation and the world, and electricity will have a vital part to play, granted only that it can be unfettered, with full opportunity for the largest possible individual initiative and energy.

"I have lived to see the street car, elevator, electrified railroad, automobile, phonograph, motion picture, radio, airplane, and the beginning of television. It seems to many, as it seemed to most men and women in 1882, that no great forward steps remain to be taken which are comparable to those already taken.

"It may be that the next 40 years will not produce inventions of such revolutionary character. Progress has been so rapid that we may require a breathing spell in which to consolidate our gains and develop present inventions to the full capacities.

"So long as there remains a single task being done by men or women which electricity could do as well, so long will that development be incomplete. What this development will mean in comfort, in leisure, and in opportunity for the larger life of the spirit, we have only begun to realize."

## WE MIGHT EMULATE BRITAIN

"Two highly organized bandit raids in quick succession; one with machine guns on a bank in the heart of Kansas City; the other with high explosives on a mail train in the outskirts of Chicago. It is not a pleasant picture of American civilization," says the San Francisco Chronicle.

"The loot of \$180,000 is not important. The significant features are the boldness, the organization of the bandit gangs, the elaborateness of the plans and the deadly manner in which they were carried out. It is all added evidence that organized crime is in relentless warfare against organized society.

"The first purpose of civilized government is to protect the people in life, person and property against evildoers. Gag at it as we may, Americans must swallow the sickening fact that, measured by other enlightened nations, this country is a flagrant failure in dealing with crime.

"The Bidwell brothers, two Americans who laid a plot to rob the Bank of England by tunneling under a street, served a long term in a British prison. They returned to this country eloquent over the grueling punishment they had suffered. 'We took a chance,' said one of the Bidwells, 'because we are Americans and didn't know any better. No man who has ever served a term in an English prison is likely to commit another crime in England.' That was twenty-five years ago, but the American people have not yet learned the lesson. We are still dithering and dodging and temporizing, and sometimes even honoring the criminals."

We spend too much time in this country considering and legislating on ways to restrict law-abiding citizens and too little time on catching and punishing criminals.

## The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

### EXECUTIVE ABILITY

It has been said that a man is great who can use the brains of others to carry on his work. And it is true that executive ability is one of the rarest and most precious gifts that man can possess. Executive ability can, to some extent, be acquired, but it cannot be acquired without the background of personality. If there is not within a man some magnetic quality of leadership which is born of an unusual personality he is not likely to have executive ability. The unthinking man mistakes executive ability for the brutal power to drive men to their jobs. No really great man ever has to drive other men. By his manner and his words he suggests achievement, and thereon other men desire to achieve.

### WATCH OUT

Don't underestimate the mind and heart of the man who cleans our windows or carries out your ashes. The mistakes the world makes in business, education, religion, and everything else can pretty well be traced to our failure to understand the thought processes of men who do the lowly work of the world—and who are in the majority in numbers. Thinking is still a rare and difficult art, but there is more thinking done under jumpers and jeans than we credit.

The man who does not desire and cultivate the society of men whom he does not meet at social affairs, but who are as intellectually worthy as he is himself, is not even giving himself a fair chance to understand life.

### FACING UP TO PROBLEMS

There is considerable unemployment in this country. While there are perhaps a million and half of men and women who are working only part time, the labor department estimates there are one million who are unable to find any work at all. There are, of course, always a large number of idle men who are idle because they make little effort to find work. We always have a "lazy army" as well as merely an "idle army." But the fact remains there are many thousands eagerly hunting for work and not finding it.

A decrease in production and a wider distribution and use of labor by means of the five-day week and shorter hours have been suggested. This frightens many people who feel that a five-day is a sell-out to laziness and luxury. Let's not be too quick to condemn any new idea. Let's not be afraid to face up to all problems with sense and courage.

## The Daybook

OF A

## New Yorker

—By—  
BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, March 17.

Head waters at night closing law have a new racket. Revelers in a party that is still going strong when curfew comes are approached by the head waiter with a suggestion. With unerring accuracy, he spots the sucker who has the roll in the party, and drawing him aside, whispers into his ear something to this effect:

"Sir, you will pardon my presumptuousness, but your party seems eager to continue. I have an apartment six, equipped with a radio, a phonograph and a bar. There is plenty of room for dancing, and I can provide food from a caterer. My liquor prices at the bar are reasonable, and the rent for the apartment is by the hour or by the day. You may continue your party there as long as you wish."

A genius lies in the brain of a small-time vaudeville house manager, who runs a theatre on a street avenue. He does not pay for his talent, and his house is always crowded. He has an open invitation to new acts, and acts under revision, and he bills amateurs who have an itch to do their stuff before the spotlight. Hoofers and comedians, jugglers, saxophonists, quartets and one-act skit actors try their stunts out on the dog there for a week, and go away without pay, but with many valuable suggestions for improvement. The audience, it might be said, is highly critical, and gives voice to such ribald comments as occurs to its wise-cracking head.

One of the strange sights of the city in the early hours of the morning is that of a large motor truck filled with milk cans, and with two gigantic churns. Speed and efficiency account for the churns. The milk is brought in from New Jersey dairies, and to save time, the sour milk is churned en route from the dairies to the city.

Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, is one of the shyest of men, and he is especially frightened by those men with forbidding hauteur who preside behind the window of a theatre box-office. On the opening night of his play, "The Strange Interlude," O'Neill had neglected to ask the press agent for tickets for himself. He went to the box-office and asked for a pair of seats, tendering a \$20 bill. The ticket seller, not recognizing him, told him that the house was sold out, and added that it would be for several days to come. O'Neill, still too shy to make known his identity, slunk away down the street.

Beer drinkers tell me that good beer is no longer to be had on Manhattan island; that it is spiked or "grudged" brewed. Across the Hudson in New Jersey, however, they tell me, beer of pre-war excellence is still to be had at 15 cents per glass and two bits per seltzer.

## Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

How Big Stores Help One Another  
I have in mind two big department stores in a great middle western city, which stand almost side by side. One may be known as March's, the other as Boley's. Said the manager of March's store a while ago:

"If Boley's should ever have to move because the building owner raises the rent, I should almost be disposed to pay the difference in their rental out of my own funds, if necessary, to keep them close by."

And have no doubt that the manager of Boley's feels the same way. So long as the two stores are in operation in the same city, it is better for each that they should be close together—the closer the better. One helps the other. Each establishment has customers who would rather buy there than elsewhere; but if there is a chance of getting better values at another place next door they will look over the goods there before buying. In that way each store helps its neighbor to draw a crowd, and out of the number who drift in from next door many will be moved to make purchases they had no idea of making when they left home. Buying is stimulated. If you have ever had occasion to buy a piano, the chances are that you found most of the piano stores in the same part of town and fairly close together. When a man starts to buy a piano he wants to examine every line in town if he can do so conveniently. But he may not bother with the dealer who is too far from the others.

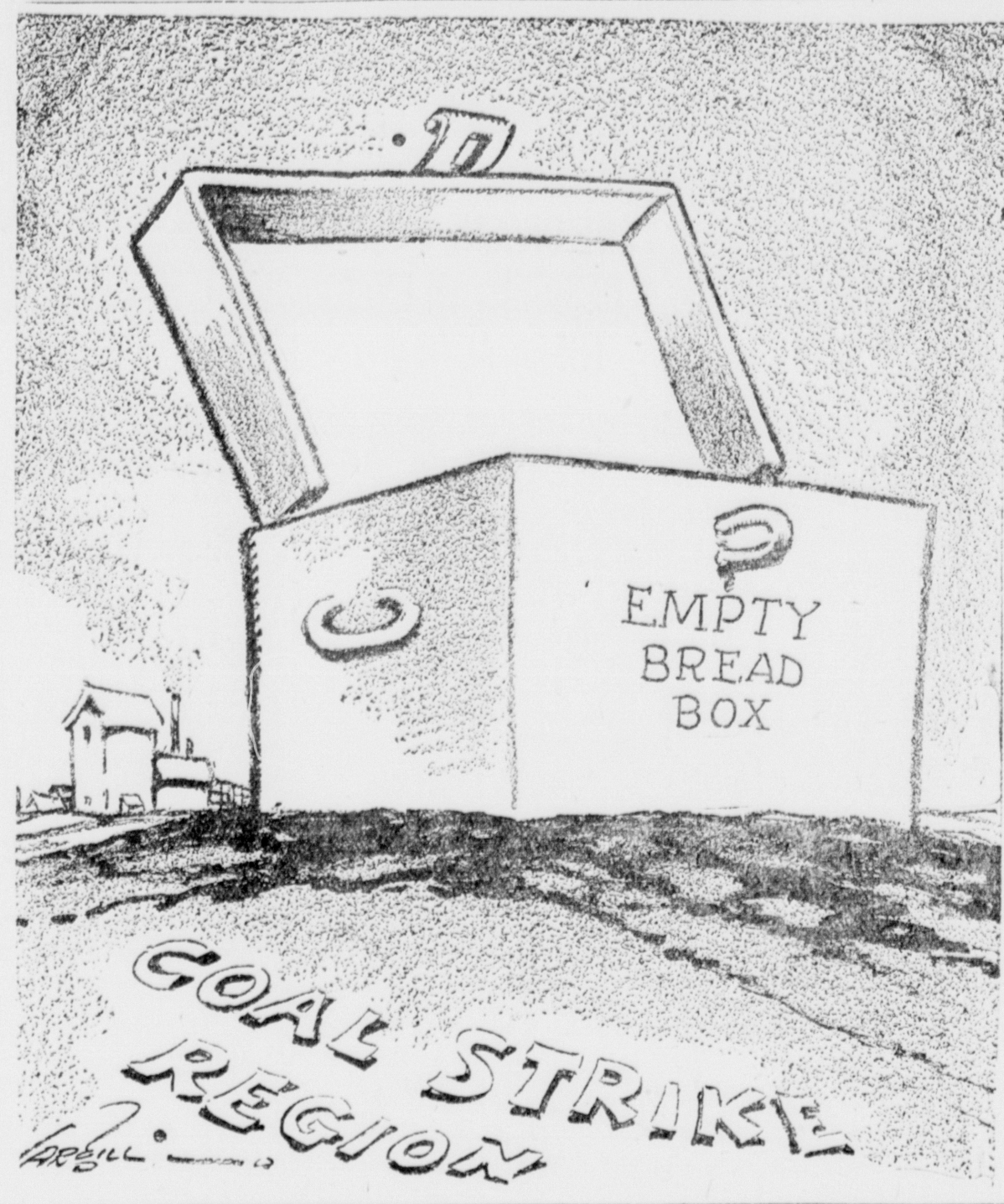
Much the same condition is true of automobiles, typewriters and other articles.

Across the street from one of the largest department stores in New York is a successful drygoods establishment that few New York shoppers know by name. The place is advertised only modestly, is unobtrusive in appearance, and if you went by the store you would wonder—if you noticed it at all—how the concern manages to keep going, especially in the face of competition of the vast establishment on the other side of the street.

The answer is that, except for the big store, the little store could not exist in that location. It would either have to move or suspend operations. Without the big store it would be like a side show with no circus to attract the crowd. As a result, the smaller plant probably makes a bigger profit for the amount invested than its overworking competitor.

## NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

### THE STRIKE BREAKER



## How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

### HOW TO FILL OUT A THIN NECK

The thin neck is probably one of my most difficult problems, and you must realize that persistence and regularity are required to achieve really worth while results. A thin neck must be built up from both within and without. One very simple and very effective way of developing the neck is via deep, rhythmic breathing. Exercises which develop the muscles will tend to fill out the neck.

Another very important thing is to relax. Very few people who have learned the art of relaxation apply it to neck muscles. The neck is always "on duty." You may not realize it, but one reason why walking is less tiring to the muscles than standing is because each foot is resting half the time! Your poor neck never rests. It is more important—it is necessary to hold your head erect—but just for a few minutes of each hour try to consciously relax. The neck muscles will take a new lease of life and they will have much more opportunity to develop properly.

The disfiguring wrinkles on the neck seem to precede every other mark of age. The neck often shows the first signs of age when the face is still youthful and fair. The neck and throat tissues lose their elasticity and quickly

fall into the lines and hollows of premature middle-age.

One of the first measures of correction is stimulation. While the neck is far less fragile tissue than the face, it is nevertheless too delicate to stand harsh slapping or any of the other elementary measures which might stimulate the circulation. A chemical stimulant, you see, possesses all the advantages of being capable of whipping the blood-stream into healthy animation and none of the disadvantages of forcibly breaking down the tissues. Naturally, the use of a stimulant makes the tissues highly receptive to the rich, thick nourishing creams which rebuild new and firm cells.

This process of re-building is continually going on within the body. It is for each of you to seize the fullest advantage of each day's opportunity to mold "closer to the heart's desire"—the firm cells and fair tissues of real complexion beauty.

Any general manipulation of the neck is good in developing lazy muscles—warm olive oil applications are also good. Your lack of development is difficult, but I assure you that science and perseverance will aid you in accomplishing the objective of a firm, white neck.

## Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.  
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

### WATER DRINKING

It used to be believed that water drinking with meals would retard digestion, but that has been disproved. Unless the water is used to wash down food that is insufficiently masticated, it is an aid to digestion, and at least produces no undesirable effects.

Water is necessary for all of the body fluids, and is a part of every cell in the body. Two-thirds of the body weight is made up of water. It holds the mineral salts and building material in solution until they are deposited where they are needed; and it carries away waste products.

If sufficient water isn't taken, there is a desiccation or drying in the various organs and tissues, and even the blood may become more concentrated than is compatible with good health.

Of course, we get water from our foods which have different proportions of water in them, and we get a large share from our beverages—tea, coffee, cocoa, milk—but there is also need for more water than is obtained in this manner.

Marriott has emphasized that this dehydration of the blood to even a slight degree results in the impairment of the circulation, and as a result, a secondary functional disturbance in almost every part of the body.

Babies, especially, are liable to occur in babies. Babies and children have more need for water even than adults, for their bodies contain more water in proportion to their weight, and a restriction of water will hinder their growth and development.

"I want a drink" is perhaps the most familiar demand of childhood. And it has a big physiological need as a basis. We'll have to allow our children to be heavy drinkers. You've heard the story of the little girl whose mother, thinking that the child's demand for

a drink during the night was a whim, threatened to spank her if she asked for it again. The little girl waited for a while, and then cried, "Mama, when you get up to spank me, will you get me a drink?" That's pathetic, isn't it?

In certain conditions where much water has left the body, as in vomiting and diarrhea, and excessive perspiration, the water intake must be much increased. Underhill, in an address before the New York section of the American Chemical society, brought out the fact that anhydremia (thinned blood in the blood), which is caused by water deprivation, is quickly restored to normal condition by drinking water; but that the anhydremia from conditions in which the blood vessels are injured so that an undue proportion of the water seeps through, is more difficult to remedy. In case of severe burns, for example, the vessels are seriously injured in this way, and efforts to restore the proper blood concentration must be persistent and prolonged, and fluids must be taken continuously, until the blood capillaries injured in the skin by the burn have had time to repair themselves.

I'm giving you incidents of abnormal conditions simply to emphasize your normal need for water every day. There are a goodly amount of good, fresh water every day. There are many who need to cultivate the habit of water drinking. Probably, like all measures, this can be overdone, but this is rare. We'll say at least three or four glasses of water between meals should be a daily habit. Many before breakfast has a stimulating effect on the bowels, and they are much less liable to constipation. I'll advise those who are inclined to undereat, however, not to drink immediately before a meal, or to take too much water with the meals.

## Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

### MENU HINT

Eliminating meat in the menu is one of the most common ways of observing Lent. Fish, cheese and nuts are the usual meat substitutes. Eggs, too, are good. Following is a menu for a day:

**BREAKFAST**  
Grape Fruit or Orange  
Cooked Cereal with Milk  
Toasted Eggs  
Coffee  
**LUNCHEON**  
Spaghetti-Tomato  
Cheese Sandwiches  
Prune Custard  
Milk  
**DINNER**  
Baked Whitefish, Dressing  
Lemon Sauce  
Potato Chips  
Spinach  
Vegetable Salad  
One-Egg Demon Pie  
Coffee

**Today's Recipes**  
Spaghetti Tomato—Into boiling salt water drop one box of spaghetti. Boil twenty minutes, watching closely. Drain. Pour cold water over it until entirely cold. Fry one large onion (one cup diced). Add one pint can of tomatoes. Boil. Add spaghetti. Boil five minutes. Add sugar if desired.

Prune Custard—Pit and dice prunes until you have one cup of pulp. Beat yolks of two eggs well. Add two tablespoons flour. Add prune pulp. Mix well. Add one-half cup milk, one-fourth cup sugar. Place in baking dish. Bake. Use whites for meringue. Nuts may be used if you desire them.

Whitefish—Prepare fish. Stuff with dressing made by browning bread in browned butter. Season with salt, pepper, sage and poultry seasoning. Stuff fish full. Sew cloth over it to hold dressing in. Flake butter and place around fish in roaster. Add one cup milk. Bake.

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The overweights needn't heed this advice; in fact, a good drink of water before meals will help to fill the voids not quite so much food is demanded. I allow my reducing followers to drink all the water they want. Water is not fattening, in the sense we use that term. That's right—Get a drink of water right now.

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## FEATURES

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That there's an unprecedented amount of prosperity in the country isn't disputed by anybody, but that there isn't a very satisfactory distribution of it is a complaint that's been reaching the capital in increasing volume recently.

It's a rather ticklish subject, not only so, but also, the presidential campaign so close at hand, politically.

The farmers, as all the world and its wife know, have been bitterly discontented for a long time.

Everything under heaven—short of giving them the legislation they want—has been said and done to convince them that they really are extremely well off, but it's evident that large numbers of them, biased by mortgage foreclosures and such misadventures, stubbornly refuse to believe it.

Thus we start off with a third of the population, unable to see "prosperity" with a searchlight.

Nobody pretends that the "white collar" worker has been prospering since the war—that his income has risen anywhere nearly in proportion to the advance in the cost of living.

Neither does anybody pretend that the soft coal and textile industries are prospering. "Big business," mostly, and the rank and file of "labor," certainly have been getting "theirs" in abundance, but an awful lot of other people have been ground pretty fine between these two millstones.

It's true, the average family

does look prosperous, considering the swell style it lives in.

And if everything runs along all right, no doubt the "old man" can keep up the installations on his home and lot, his furniture, his automobile, his clothes, his watch, his dental work, his wife's fur coat and electric heater, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner and washing machine, and the dozen and one other little obligations that anybody meets these days, on the deferred payment plan.

But if he happens to encounter the least bit of a financial setback—

Does a guy like that consider himself prosperous?—or doesn't he?

And now "labor's" talking about an excess of unemployment.

The country's normal number of men out of work—changing jobs or for some other reason—is estimated around a million. Present estimates vary from two to four millions—split the difference and call it three, or thrice the normal volume.

At any rate, the American Federation doesn't like it, though Secretary of Labor Davis says it's only "seasonal."

The sum and substance of it

is the prize slogan of statesmen like President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover, et al., is "Prosperity."

Let enough farmers, "white collar" workers, out-of-any-kind-of-work workers, and deferred-payment purchasers, get to thinking that it isn't much of a slogan, and it may make a difference next November.

There won't be lacking Jim Reeds, and possibly Al Smith and Governor Ritchies to remind them of it.

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

### More Trouble With the Boy Friend

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"Dear Mrs. Lee: For some time I have been in a very perplexing situation. A boy whom I have known and gone to school with for a long time seems to be very much in love with me. I like him as a friend and he certainly is a good boy, but my parents object because his family, especially on his father's side, have never been considered very high class. I wish very much to have your advice as to what to do about the matter, because I wish to keep good company and do just what is right.

**A TROUBLED HEART.**  
If he is a good boy, as you say, why not be friendly to him when you meet at school? You don't need to fall in love with him. And as to his love for you, don't let it worry you. He's young, and as at his age it probably won't last. As to your parents, it's a pretty good idea for a school girl to follow her parents' advice.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I've been

going with a boy for about six months. He says he loves me, but he is too affectionate for me. Sometimes I believe I love him, then again it seems as if I don't. He said I could tell him to stop coming and he would love me still. He thinks he can win my love. Do you think he can? Must I let him to be so affectionate?

**"WORRIED BLUE EYES."**  
No, you don't have to let him be so affectionate. Just tell him you don't like it. And I would advise you to go with other boys for awhile. Maybe that will help you to tell whether you really love him or not.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Won't you please try to help me? I am a girl of 20 and have known a boy of the same age since I was 13. I dearly love him. He says he loves me, too, but we do nothing but quarrel and argue when we are together. I am wearing his class ring, and my boy friends think that I am engaged to marry him and do not come to see me any more. Just as soon as I do not wear it he becomes angry. Would you give it back to him?

**"WONDERING LENA."**  
Yes, give it back to him and tell him why you are doing so. There is no use your going together when you quarrel all the time. He may treat you with more consideration if he doesn't feel so sure of you.

## Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

### AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

Kingfisher waved a wing in greeting.

"Coming, dearie, coming right along," he called to the bird who had just appeared. Then turning to Peter he said:

"You asked where I lived, boy! My home is that bank over there. That is my wife you see standing in the doorway of our hall. I must run right home and help her. You will excuse me, won't you?"

Then Mr. Kingfisher turned around and gave his rattle-like cry and jerked his crested head in a way that he meant to be a beckon.

"Come on over, Two-Legs, and meet my wife. Don't be bashful, she would love to know you. As a matter of fact Peter wasn't a bit bashful and lost no time in accepting the invitation and when he had almost reached his side Kingfisher continued cordially:

"And now that you have come this far you may as well make us a little visit in the home. Wife thought that you might like to see the babies—they are beautiful, you know—seven of them and as strong and well as can be. How about it, would you like to come with us?"

"Would I? I should say so!" Peter was delighted at the chance to visit the nest in the bank. "How do you do, Mrs. Kingfisher. It is awfully kind of you to let me look at your children."

"Husband tells me you are a fine fellow or you may be sure I never would allow you to step foot in the tunnel," the lady laughed. "Father and I do everything in our power to protect our babies from danger, and we would be foolish to let a stranger enter our home if we did not feel pretty sure of him."

"But I am worried about that stone. Perhaps while I have been away another has dropped nearer the nest. What a terrible thing if one should fall upon a baby. Come, husband, do hurry. I shall be worried to death until I get back and see that they are safe."

The boy had all he could do to keep from laughing at the speed with which Mrs. Kingfisher flitted about and trotted down the tunnel. Mr. Kingfisher close at her heels. They left Peter to look out for himself, but he had no intention of being left behind. Stepping through the opening in the sand bank he hurried in the wake of the anxious parents.

They had not gone very far before the tunnel grew as black as the underground passages in the Ant Hill, only it was very much larger. When the boy's eyes grew accustomed to the gloom he saw that the roof of the tunnel



"Now that you have come this far you may as well make us a visit in our home," said Kingfisher.

was vaulted—how had the Kingfisher ever managed to make a dome like that? Then Peter found himself running into the wall; he had come to a turn. After three such twists he found himself dazed. Mr. Kingfisher spoke. "Watch your step, boy. Don't stumble over the nest. Here we are at the end of the tunnel."



# Cincinnati Reds Just A Ball Club Walsh Says

## HENDRICKS TEAM IS NOT CHANGED MUCH OVER LAST PLACERS

Outfield Not What It Once Was Is Report

(This is the ninth of a series of articles by Davis J. Walsh dealing with developments in various major league training camps. A final article of the series will follow.)

By DAVIS J. WALSH  
I. N. S. Sports Editor  
ORLANDO, Fla., March 17.—You probably have heard the one about the legless runner being beaten to a standstill, because I just made it up all by myself. Well, the Cincinnati Reds have been standing pretty still in the matter of changes in an aging personnel these several years but managerial optimism ever is rampant in the spring and so John Hendricks informed today, before heading off and going to Tampa with his better that if the club looked any better it might begin to get scared of itself or something.

It made no particular difference that his outfield is not what it was, that you can see his pitchers growing older right before your eyes and that his infield is only fair, at best, John Charles Hendricks said everything was all right and that settled it.

"You can bet all your pocket money that the Pirates won't be as good as they were, regardless of the trade for Adams," quoth John. "As for the Giants, they can't be as good, after getting rid of Hornsby and Grimes. It's a cinch that Alldridge, even if he signs, won't win as many games as Grimes did. The Cubs hurt their infield by trading Adams and, from all I hear, the Cardinals are shot."

And if you inquire, why will the Reds be an improvement, Hendricks will enlighten you. For instance, that last year Hughie Critz, star second baseman, held out so long that he never really got started; that Carl Mays was useless after June 1, owing to an operation; that Eppa Rixey injured his wrist and was out for thirty days; the old weak-hinge interval, and that Horace Ford, shortstop, was unavailable in forty ball games. This latter, according to some version, might be regarded as quite a break, at that. But Mr. Hendricks prefers to see things his own way.

Donohue, of course, will be in there sooner or later, to help round out a right good pitching staff, which includes also Mays, Rixey, Adolfo Luque, the Cuban; Frank "Jake" May, left-hander and Fred Lucas, the flower of the flock on last year's performances. Rixey, Mays and Luque are setting no younger very rapidly and Donohue may not prove to be the man he was. Luque looks just as good as ever he did.

Ray Kolp, North Canton, Ohio, member of the 1927 staff, is again with us but Hendricks is saving all of his eloquence for James C. Edwards, the Pontiac, Mich., left-hander, drafted from Seattle. The "Jim Joe" Edwards of Cleveland Indian days apparently is with us this time indefinitely. Ken Ash, from Petersburg, Va.; Jim Beckman, with the Reds last year; Pete Jablonowski, back again from Hartford, Conn.; Bill Miller, Chicago semipro; Alvin Edwards, Sweeney, of Orlando and Grenada, Miss.; Dick Wyckoff, of Springfield, Mass. and Osborne, Kans., and Harold Williams are here today and probably gone tomorrow.

He has the same three catchers, Eugene Hargrave, of St. Paul; Val Kleinich, of Leonia, N. J.; and Clyde Sukeforth, of Medford, Mass., so that's all right or I guess it is. George Kelly, the San Francisco highboy, will play first base; Critz, one of the best in baseball, will be at second; Ford at shortstop and Charley Dresen, of Decatur, Ill., at third.

A good infield on the right side just fair on the left, and the infield substitutes are much the same. Wally Pipp again is available as utility first baseman but he hasn't long to go. Clete Pitter, of Toledo, and is ready for more. Emmett McCann, up again, this time from Columbus, may or may not stick.

Bush was traded last year, Rube Bressler followed him only a few days ago and so the old Red outfield is no more. Their departure more or less leaves Curt Walker, of Beeville, Texas, Bill Zitzmann, of Nutley, N. J., and Ethan Nathan Allen of Cincinnati, in charge. Martin Callaghan of Seattle and Norwood, Mass., and Everett Purdy, of Seattle and Beatrice, Neb., are in there swinging and to no slight effect.

The Reds, as I see them are just a ball club; not bad but not too good either.

## STIVERS SURVIVES TOURNEY

### DAYTON TEAM BEATS FREMONT EASILY IN PRELIMINARY TILT

Canton McKinley, Akron South, Columbus Central Win.

COLUMBUS, March 17.—Canton McKinley, Dayton Stivers, Columbus Central and Akron South cage teams are preparing to enter the semi-final round of play in the sixth annual high school basketball tournament of the class A division at the Coliseum this afternoon after emerging victorious from yesterday's eliminations held opening day's eliminations held yesterday afternoon and last night.

By virtue of their victories yesterday four teams of the class B section, New Concord, Marysville, Manchester and Hillsboro-Marshall also were scheduled to mix in the pre-final contests starting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

In the feature of the class A games, last night, Canton McKinley won a close decision over East Liverpool after the game had run into an extra period. The final score was 29 to 25.

After being led by the East Liverpool aggregation at the end of the first three quarters, a goal scored ten seconds before the final quarter ended by Hodnick McKinley forward, tied the Canton team with the Potter squad at 23 all. Successive baskets of Barrett, center and Jurkovic, guard, gave Canton the victory in the overtime.

Dayton Stivers and Columbus Central loomed as possible final round contestants in their play while defeating Fremont and Toledo Liberty respectively. Aided by the brilliant work of Hosket, center, who collected a total of 22 points during the game, Stivers had no trouble in eliminating Fremont, winners of the northwest district title, 36 to 20 yesterday afternoon.

Columbus Central held sway over Libbey for the greater part of the contest which ended 35 to 25. Ford, guard, and Waters, forward, advanced to the lead of the Columbus team in the final periods. First half had ended with Central holding a one point advantage, 15 to 14.

Two games played within a space of twelve hours proved too much for Hamilton which fell before the crushing attack of Akron South by a score of 27 to 25. A lead of more than ten points was shortened by brilliant shooting of the Hamilton County team in the final minutes of the game. Hamilton won the right to meet Akron in first round last night by swamping Hillsboro 35 to 7 yesterday morning in a preliminary contest.

The class B contest between Kunkle and New Concord, both teams playing their second contests yesterday ended with the Muskingum County team leading 15 to 14. Hillsboro-Marshall won over Margaretta of Castalia, 26 to 21 in another class B contest yesterday afternoon.

New Concord will meet Manchester and Marysville will battle Hillsboro-Marshall in class B while Akron clashes with Stivers and Columbus Central with McKinley in the class A semi-finals this afternoon. Finals will be held tonight.

**XENIAN WILL FIGHT PRELIMINARY BOUT**  
Ernest Muterspaw, this city, will make his debut as a boxer in the junior lightweight class in one of the preliminary fights to the ten-round bout between Tut Jackson, Washington, C. H., negro heavyweight and Big Jim Stone, Dayton, former heavyweight champion of Canada, for the colored heavyweight championship of Ohio Tuesday night, March 20 at the Washington C. H. Armory.

The bouts will be held under auspices of the Emco Athletic Club. Muterspaw will box a 155 pounder. He will fight under the name of K. O. Mooney and is expected to be matched in a four-round bout with either "Battling Joe" Ralston, of Company M, 166th Infantry, Washington C. H., or a Cincinnati lad.

Muterspaw will be managed by Walter Smith, South Charleston.

**WIFE A PRESS AGENT**  
Mrs. Pat McCarthy, wife of the Boston heavyweight boxer, is his publicity agent. She was a former newspaper woman.

**IRISH STRONG FOR SPRING FOOTBALL**  
Approximately 350 lads answered Coach Knute Rockne's spring call for football candidates at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind. Here is Rockne discussing the grid sport with Fred Miller, the Irish millionaire captain.



Approximately 350 lads answered Coach Knute Rockne's spring call for football candidates at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind. Here is Rockne discussing the grid sport with Fred Miller, the Irish millionaire captain.

## DENTON CLOTHING TEAM WINS INDEPENDENT COURT TOURNEY

The F. C. Denton Clothing Co. basketball quintet, Springfield, O., one of the foremost teams in the City League in that city, won the Independent basketball tournament sponsored by Ross Twp., High School by defeating North Hampton, another Clark County entry, 41 to 23 in an utterly one-sided final game on the Ross floor Friday night.

The Denton basketbete became eligible for the finals by snowing Cedarville under 46 to 28 in the semi-final round in the afternoon. In the first contest for the tourney title, Putnam, with seven field goals and two fouls for sixteen points to his credit, was the individual star in the parade to victory. Kreger followed with twelve points.

The Springfield quintet downed four opponents in decisive fashion to win the championship. South Charleston, Ross Twp., Cedarville and North Hampton were eliminated in the order named. Twelve teams started in the tournament. Miniature gold basketballs were awarded the following members of the team: Kreger, Englander, Putnam, McCann, Phenegar, Rearick, Rolles and Kish. Individual awards of silver basketballs were made to members of the North Hampton team as a reward for finishing second.

## TEAM THAT VANQUISHED XENIA TRIPS FREMONT; HOSKET STARS

COLUMBUS, March 17.—Fremont basketball squad was halted in its attempt to annex a state title as well as the championship of the northwest district by the brilliant scoring machine of Stivers High School team of Dayton in the first round of the Ohio high school tournament, late yesterday afternoon.

The contest ended with the score standing 36 to 20, Dayton holding the lead over the Fremont players from early in the game. After leading two points at the end of the first period, Stivers went on a scoring spree which ended at the Fremont 20 points. Lerch lopped the final whistle. The first half terminated with the score at 24 to 11. Fremont warriors were unable to quarter.

## MIAMI VALLEY QUIT LEAGUE CONSIDERS NEW PLAN THIS YEAR

The Miami Valley Quoit League, of which the Xenia Quoit Club is a member, has under consideration a different plan for operation of the league this year, believed to contain certain advantages over the old style of match play.

It is proposed to have eight teams. The schedule includes two complete rounds of play, covering a period of fourteen weeks with matches once a week. Each club would play the other seven clubs twice, once at home and once away.

Each team would consist of six players, including three pair of partners, who pitch together at all times.

Each visiting player pitches each home player one game consisting of four frames, making a total of six games in one evening.

Players shift positions after each game with the result that practically every player would use all six court positions during the six games.

Total points made by all six players on the visiting club against total points of the six players on the home club shall decide the winner of each game.

There would be only six games in one evening of a scheduled contest. However, the club having the highest grand total for the six games, would be awarded an extra or seventh game, thus eliminating the possibility of teams breaking even in a contest.

In case of a tie game, which would be seldom, the team making the greatest number of points in the first two frames of the following game would be declared winner of the tie contest.

Games cannot be played unless each club has six eligible players on hand. This would eliminate the old argument in regard to a shortage of pitchers.

Captains of teams would only be responsible for having six players on hand, which would be much easier than heretofore.

Every player would have an opportunity to pitch every other player in the league.

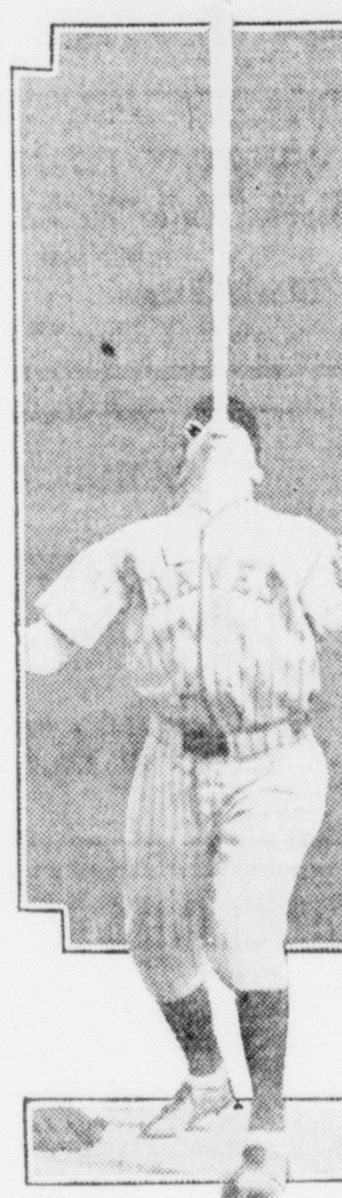
This method of play would permit all players to pitch the full time, approximately two hours, instead of half-time as heretofore.

Teams would carry substitutes at all times if desired and allow them to pitch often enough to warrant them turning out. For instance, if a pitcher is going bad after having pitched two or three games, a substitute can be put in and will receive a chance to pitch not one or two games as heretofore, but three or four games, thereby making it worth his while to stay with the team as a substitute.

Xenia's quoit club has not yet organized for the season.

**ONE FOR THE BOOK**  
One of the most strangely scored games occurred between Richmond and Norfolk of the Virginia league. The game was called at the end of the seventh, tied at 12 all. The clubs scored the same amount of runs in each inning. The score: Richmond 13 1 2 3 2 0—12 Norfolk 13 1 2 3 2 0—12

## Good Chin Stuff



Johnny Cooney, Boston Brave pitcher, may not be so hot making speeches, but he has a capable chin at that, as he is showing in his little bat balancing act in camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

## DAILY MARKETS

### LIVE STOCK

#### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

March 17.—Cattle—supply light, market steady; choice \$13.50@13.75; prime \$12.25@13.50; good \$12.40@13.75; tidd butchers \$12@12.75; fair \$11@12; common \$9@10; common to good fat bulls \$8.50@9.50; common to good fat cows \$5@8.25; heifers \$10@11; tressa cows and springers \$10@12.50; veal calves \$16.50.

### PUBLIC SALE

I will sell without reserve or limit at public auction at my farm, located on the Dayton-Wilmington Pike, one mile west of Spring Valley, off of State Route 42 and three miles east of Bellbrook, (Dayton, Belmont and Beavertown bus line runs by the farm, out of Dayton four times a day).

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1928 COMMENCING AT 11 A. M. 15—HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—15**

Dapple gray mare, coming 6 yrs. old, wt. 1450; 10 yr. old gray mare, wt. 1450; 11 yr. old bay horse, wt. 1400; 10 yr. old black horse, wt. 1300; 9 yr. old brown mare, wt. 1200; 12 yr. old brown horse, wt. 1150; 14 yr. old brown mare, wt. 1000; 13 yr. old bay horse, wt. 1000; steel gray mare, coming 2 yrs. old, wt. 1250; pair black mares, last spring colts; span black mare mares, coming 7 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 2000; span brown horse mules coming 5 yrs. old, wt. 2400. These horses and mules are all good workers almost anywhere. The above 12 yr. old horse is saddle broken.

**27—HEAD OF CATTLE—27**  
Consisting of fresh and springer Holsteins, Jerseys and Shorthorn cows and heifers. Some fat and some grass heifers and a fat steer. All T. B. tested.

**160—HEAD OF HOGS—160**  
Consisting of 18 Duroc, Poland China, Spotted Poland, and Hampshire brood sows. Some with pigs, some coming 7 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 3000; span brown horse mules coming 5 yrs. old, wt. 2400. These horses and mules are all good workers almost anywhere. The above 12 yr. old horse is saddle broken.

**15—DELAINE SHEEP—15**  
Ten ewes, some with lambs, some to have. Four last fall lambs. One extra good Delaine buck.

**3 BOURBON RED TURKEY HENS**  
ANGORA BILLY GOAT  
FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.  
Fordson tractor with 12 in. Otter plows; 1920 model Ford ton truck with pneumatic tires and grain bed; 2 wagons with flat top beds; 6-roll McCormick corn husker in good shape; McCormick grain binder; John Deere corn planter; Excelsior disc grain seeder; field roller; Imperial breaking plow; animal show wagon; fanning mill for any small grain; 4-horse upright boiler; Ford motor.

**HARNESS:** 2 sides of leather tug harness; side of chain harness; collars, lines, bridles, halters and straps.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Cream separator; few bushels of seed corn. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS:** \$20.00 or under will be cash. For sums over \$20.00 a purchase of 3 or 6 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note with two approved securities bearing 7 per cent interest from date of sale. Lunch by D. A. Lodge.

**J. R. PETERSON, Owner.**  
Phone 30-X3 Spring Valley Ex. Co. Co. Curry and Wiskert, Auctioneers, W. C. Smith, Clerk.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

March 17.—Hogs—receipts 9,000; market steady, strong; top \$8.60, bulk \$7.75@8.50; heavy weight \$7.75@8.25; medium weight \$8.00@8.60; light weight \$7.90@8.60; light lights \$8.80@8.60; packing sows \$6.85@7.70; pigs \$6.75@7.85.

**CATTLE—receipts 200;** market steady; calves—receipts 100; market steady; beef steers: good and choice \$13.50@15.50; common and medium \$9@12.50; yearlings \$9@14.50; butcher cattle, heifers \$7@13.25; cows \$6@11; bulls \$6.50@10; calves \$12@15; feeder steers \$9@12.25; stocker steers \$8.50@12; stocker cows and heifers \$6@9.

**Sheep—receipts 3,000;** market steady; medium and choice lambs \$15.50@16.75; culls and common \$12@14; yearlings \$12.50@15; common and choice ewes \$4.50@9; feeder lambs \$14@15.50.

## XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies—\$7.75@8.  
Lights—\$7.50@7.75.  
Mediums—\$8.25@8.30.  
Pigs—\$6.25@6.75.  
Roughs—\$6@6.25.  
Calves—\$11.00.  
Sheep—\$4.25.  
Lambs—\$10.50@11.50.

## DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 5 cars; mkt. steady. Hogs—receipts 750; market steady; heavy hogs \$8.75@9; heavy mixed \$9@9.25; mediums \$9.30@9.40; heavy yorkers \$9.50@9.90; light yorkers \$8.50@9; pigs \$7.50@8.25; roughs \$6.75@7.25; extreme heavies \$8.50@8.75.

## CATTLE

Receipts, light, mkt. steady. Best butcher steers \$10.50@11.50. Medium heifers \$9.00@10.00. Best fat heifers \$7.50@8.00. Best fat cows \$7.50@8.00. Bologna cows \$4.00@5.00. Bulls \$7.00@8.50. Veal calves \$8.00@14.00. Medium cows \$6.00@7.00.

## SHEEP

Sheep \$2.00@5.30. Spring lambs \$10.00@12.00.

## PRODUCE

### CHICAGO BUTTER

March 17.—Receipts, 12,418 tubs. Creamery, extra 48c; standards, 48 1/4; extra firsts, 46 1/4@47c; first, 44@45 1/2; packing stock, 31@33c.

### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, O., March 7.—Butter, extra 52 1/2@55 1/2; primus, 1c extra on all grades; firsts, 48 1/2@49 1/2; packing, 34@35c.

Eggs: extras 30 1/2; extra firsts, 30c; firsts 28@28 1/2c.

## An Old-fashioned CHALLENGE to Combat



TIME and again, Zenith has published this unwavering challenge to the world of radio:

"Under identical circumstances and conditions, and taking our various models in their proper grade, we challenge any make of radio receiver to equal or surpass Zenith performance in quality or quantity of tone; selectivity; sensitivity; distance; ease of operation; precision of manufacture and general all around performance."

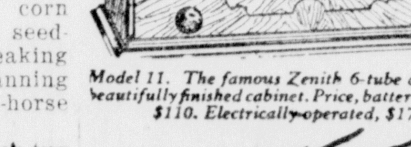
The challenge stands today as it has stood from the beginning—so long as Zenith makes radio it will be the best radio.

Zenith is the only radio set that McMillan would take to the Arctic.

Zenith is the holder of the world's long distance record—Japan to New Jersey.

Zenith has been first in most of the important developments in radio—25 original mechanical and electric achievements that have revolutionized radio.

That is why Zenith is the most logical choice in radio.



**ZENITH RADIO**  
16 Models—3 different circuits—6, 8 and 10 Tubes—Loop, antenna or antennae, Battery or Electric—\$100 to \$2500  
Licensed only for Radio amateur, experimental and broadcast reception

**Hagler & Weaver**  
S. Detroit St.

**D. O. JONES Executor.**  
Earl Koogler, Auct.  
Lewis E. Stewart, Clerk

Oleo: Nut, 19@20c; high grade animal oils, 25@25 1/2c; lower grades, 16@18c.  
Cheese: York State, new 30@31c.  
Poultry: fowls, 26@27c; roosters, 16@17c; springers, 27@28c; ducks, 26@30c; geese, 20@22c.  
Apples: 1.50@2.50 bu.; western, \$2@3.40 box.  
Strawberries: \$13.50@14 (32 qt. crate).  
Cabbage: Southern \$3.75 crate.  
Potatoes: Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, \$4.15 (150 lb. sack).  
Sweet Potatoes: \$1.65@1.75 hamper.  
Tomatoes: Southern: \$2.50@3.25 (10 lb. basket).  
Onions: \$4.50 sack.  
Cucumbers: H. H. \$3@4.50 (10 lb. crate).

## DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt. \$1.35.  
Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.50.  
Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.05.  
Oats, No. 2, per bu. 60c.  
**DAYTON PRODUCE.**  
East 2819, East 639.  
Wholesale Eggs.  
Fresh eggs, per dozen \$2.90.  
Retail Eggs.  
Fresh Eggs, per dozen \$3.00.  
Butter, per lb. \$1.50.  
1927 Fries, per pound \$4.80.

## A GOOD THING TO KNOW

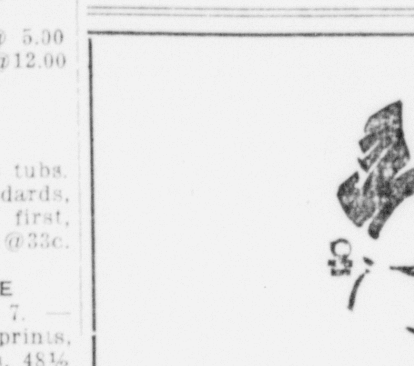
Mr. Gary B. (actor) Partridge, San Francisco, California, says that Foley Pills relieve very quickly a bad pain in my back, and where I used to lie awake at night with rheumatic pains, I now sleep in comfort, and enjoy a good night's rest. No one should suffer backache, rheumatic pains, sleep disturbing kidney and bladder ailments, when Foley Pills relieve them so easily and so at so small a cost. Sold Everywhere.



## XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.

"TOM AND DICK—THE TIRE BOYS"

Phone 533 For Road Service.



You Can Make Your Car Deliver

## Extra Mileage

Let us remove the carbon, grind the valves, check up on the timing, on the piston rings, adjust the carburetor and change the oil. And you'll have a motor that will deliver extra thousands of miles—at just a nominal cost. Bring your car in—we'll tell you what has to be done—and we'll prove by our estimate of cost that our prices are low.

Electrical and mechanical repairing. Pressure greasing. Tow Service.

PHONE 242

## Swigart Brothers

East Second St.

## Executor Sale

As executor of the estate of John Davis, I will offer at Public Auction at his late residence in Trebeins, on

**Wednesday, March 28, 1928**

At 12 o'clock M., the following property to-wit:

**BUTCHER TOOLS**—2 iron kettles and tripods; kettle hangers; hog hooks; meat block; cutting board and trussels; lard press; 2 scalding boxes; lard ladles; meat saw, etc.

**CARPENTER TOOLS**—2 good tool chests, containing complete line of tools all in splendid condition. Many other tools not contained in chests, as broad ax, foot adz, mallets, sledge, boring machine, augurs, etc.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**—Complete dining room suite; up holstered furniture; leather rockers; morris chair; wicker rockers; 2 large wardrobes; bookcase and desk; carpets; lamps; clock; pictures, etc.; 2 good heating stoves; Clermont Range, (nearly new); extension table; drop leaf table; complete line of kitchen utensils; crocks, jars, washing machine, ringer, clothes rack and basket, Bentwood churn.

**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**—Surrey; cutting box; corn sheller; 1 12-ft. gate (new); 50 gal. oil tank; 1 bu. Little Red clover seed; 3 step ladders; 1 good foot power grindstone; lawn mower; wheel barrow; post hole diggers; crosscut saw; 3 good vinegar barrels; straw knife, scythe, shovels, ditching spades, tree trimmer, scoops, sand screen, cement tamp, potato boxes, good cotton grain sacks, hoes, mattocks, picks, fodder tyers, axes, forks, spray pumps, steel traps, sleigh, some canned fruit and numerous other articles not mentioned.

Terms Made Known Day of Sale.

**D. O. JONES Executor.**  
Earl Koogler, Auct.  
Lewis E. Stewart, Clerk















By SIDNEY SMITH

# The Theater

Hollywood studios do not offer a very encouraging prospect at present even for the qualified actor, it is pointed out by casting officers. The usually well-informed theatrical paper, "Variety" made a survey of the studios recently and found the situation as follows:

United Artists, two companies working where four are normal; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, two with six normal; Pathe-DeMille, five against eight normal; Warner Bros., five normally, now shut down; Universal Co., eight normally, will close shortly for a month or more; Hal Roach studio, three companies finishing, then plans to close for two months;

F. B. O. Studios, two companies working against six normally;

## Twenty Years '08- Ago -'28

W. L. Marshall was elected exalted ruler of Elks Lodge, No. 685, after a spirited contest.

The finance committee of the Home-Coming celebration has arranged with Jack Champion, New York dramatic director to produce the noted play "Heart of Alabama" at the opera house the nights of March 27 and 28.

The Board of Public Safety has taken action to make improvements at the upper engine house of the Xenia fire department.

Clever thieves ransacked the buggy of Clarence Stephenson young farmer, stealing several bundles of clothing and eatables.

## The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne

TWO DOLLARS COVER CHARGE!—IT'S A WONDER YOU DON'T CHARGE RENTAL ON THE FORKS!—AND WHAT'S THE IDEA FOR A WAR TAX?—THE WAR'S BEEN OVER FOR TEN YEARS!

CHRISTIE STUDIO, two companies will close shortly for indefinite period; TIFFANY-STALL STUDIO, six companies normally, only two now working; EDUCATIONAL STUDIO, two companies working against five normally; PARAMOUNT, four companies, eight normally.

THE CENTRAL CASTING BUREAU, which furnishes the majority of talent to the studios, has more than 10,000 names in its list. From this anxious waiting list, not more than 700 are "called" to the studio for a day's work. "The girl who comes to Hollywood does not realize that the chances are 10 to one against her getting any work at all, even if she is fortunate enough to secure registration with the Casting Bureau," Jesse L. Lasky warns.

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James Gleason, author and stage actor, is also appearing in a movie at the same time in New York.... It is being hinted that George Ber-

GOSH, WHAT A TIGHTWAD—HE SURE HANGS ON TO HIS MONEY—THE ONLY DOLLAR HE EVER LOST WAS ONE THAT DIED OF POOR CIRCULATION AND LACK OF EXERCISE!

GABBY GRAMS A SIGN PAINTER GOT HIS GRILLS MIXED HERE LAST WEEK AND PAINTED "FIREPROOF STORAGE" ON AN UNDERTAKER'S OFFICE.—CAROLYN KISSIE—NEWARK SEND IN YOUR GABBY GRAMS TO THE GABBS!

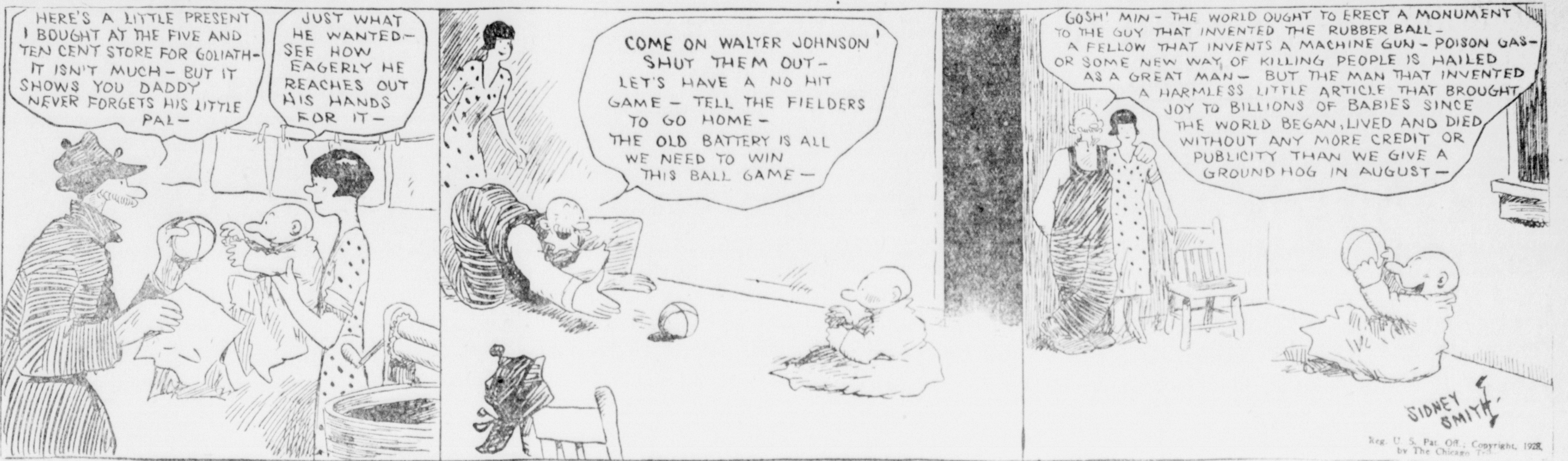
ANOTHER MEMBER G. R. T. PETERSON VS. JIMMY EDWARDS FOR LET HIM BEAT THE HUSK BALL IN YOUR IDEAS

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

"Sidney wrote this song and dedicated it to me—he calls it 'MAD OVER YOU'." "If that's for you it needs a male chorus"



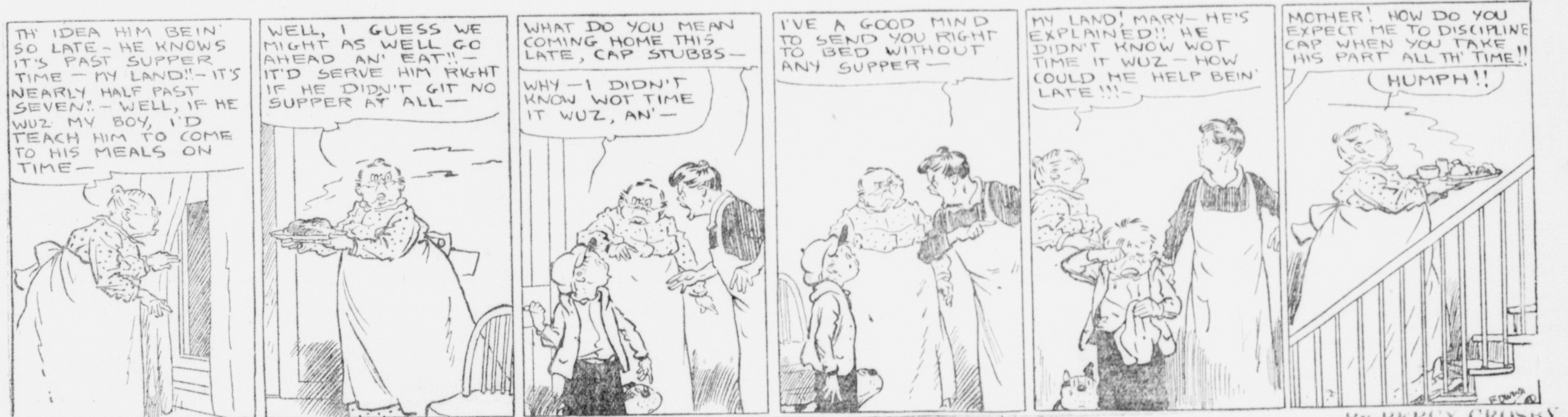
## THE GUMPS—After The Ball



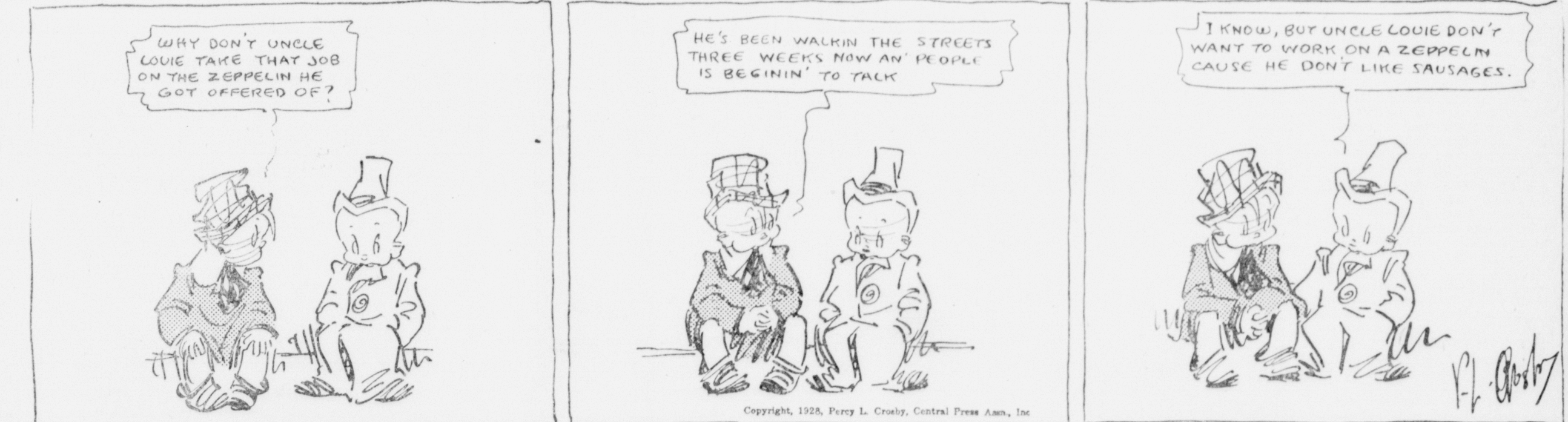
## ETTA KETT—Wanted—a Golden Wedding!



## "CAP" STUBBS—Yessir—He Oughtta Be Taught A Lesson



## SKIPPY



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Sold for \$1.00



## GOOFEY MOVIES





# The Theater

Hollywood studios do not offer a very encouraging prospect at present even for the qualified actor, it is pointed out by casting officers. The usually well-informed theatrical paper, "Variety" made a survey of the studios recently and found the situation as follows:

United Artists, two companies working where four are normal; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, two with six normal; Pathe-DeMille, five against eight normal; Warner Bros., five normally, now shut down; Universal Co., eight normally, will close shortly for a month or more; Hal Roach studio, three companies finishing, then plans to close for two months;

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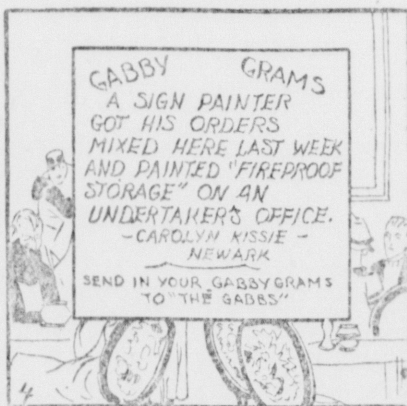
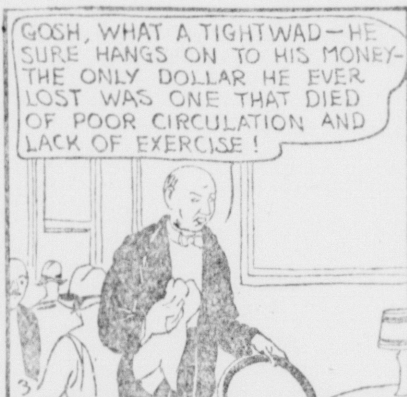


A Christmas tree hat or is it a chandelier chapeau that Dolores Del Rio is wearing? Dolores looks great in it, whatever it may be.

Christie Studio, two companies will close shortly for indefinite period; Tiffany-Stahl Studio, six companies normally, only two now working; Educational Studio, two companies working against five normally; Paramount, four companies, eight normally.

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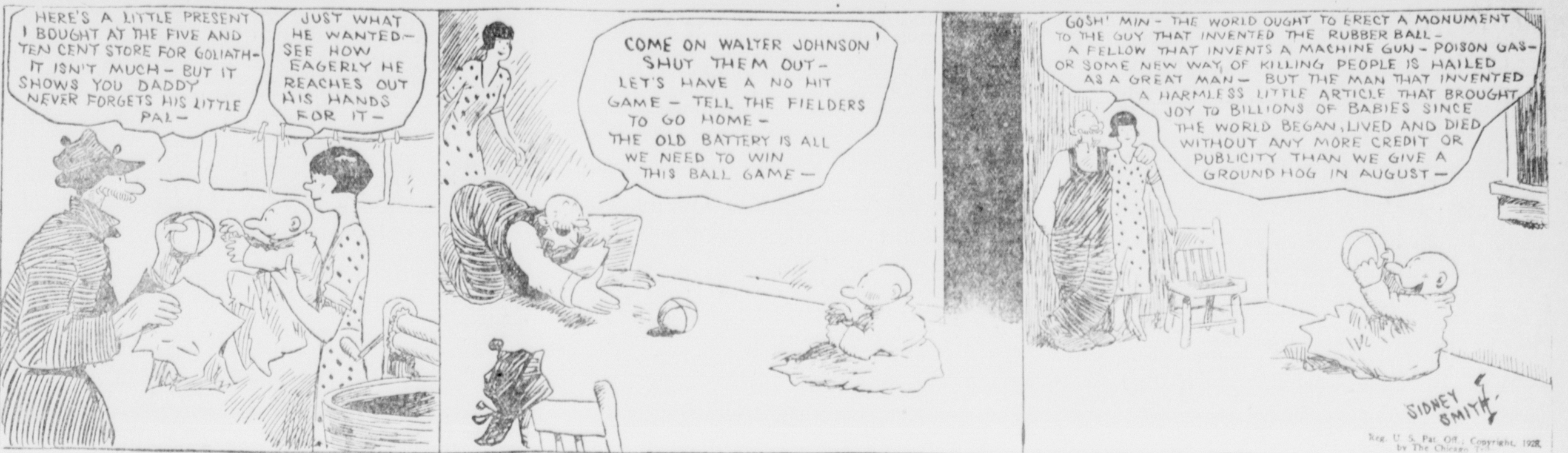
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## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



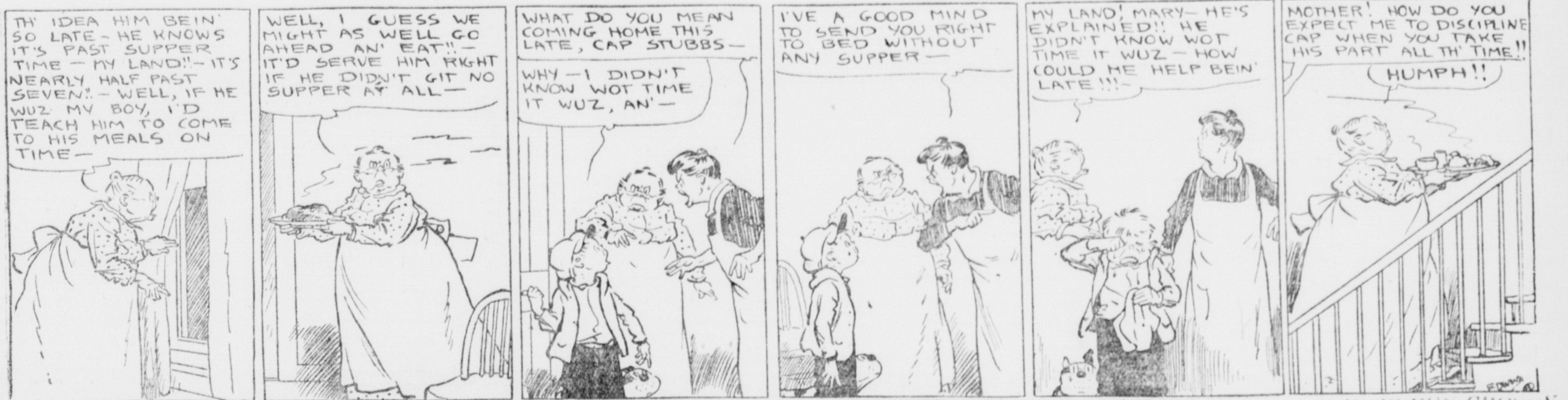
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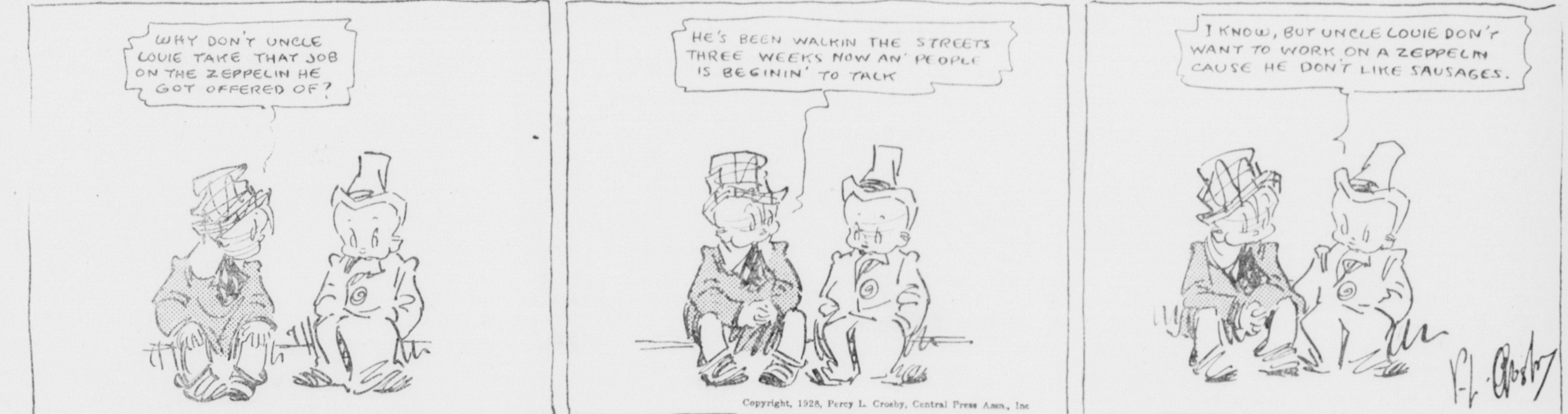
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## SKIPPY



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## GOOFY MOVIES



By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

By EDWINA

By PERCY CROSBY

By SWAN

By NEHER



## FOUR YOUTHS HELD TO GRAND JURY IN AUTO THEFT CASES

(Continued from Page One)

From Howard Corry, Yellow Springs January 7.

Russell Dean, 18, living off the Jamestown Pike, east of Xenia, the fifth member of the youthful ring of alleged thieves, was held to the grand jury last Thursday by R. O. Copey, justice of the peace. The specific charge was larceny of an auto owned by Lester Reed Cedarville, last February 10.

Authorities obtained signed statements from the youths in which they are said to have admitted perpetrating a series of petty robberies and numerous thefts of automobiles in the last six months.

After looting three farm houses near Xenia in the last four weeks, the boys confessed to concealing a greater part of the loot at the home of an uncle and aunt of Pervin near Hillsboro, where it was taken in an auto last Monday night.

Part of the stolen goods, which included valuable shotguns, revolvers, rifles and other articles, were thrown from the auto on a road connecting the Cincinnati and New Burlington Pike, and was recovered Tuesday. It included two pistols, a shotgun, a flashlight and a sheepskin coat.

The remainder of the loot was recovered the following day by deputies who visited the relative's home near Hillsboro. They were accompanied by Highland County officers to the residence, which is located in a hilly part of the county. The officers found the loot hidden at the house but the house was unoccupied.

Highland County authorities may institute a search for the aunt and uncle on charges of harboring stolen property.

The five boys admitted robbing the homes of George Sutton, New Burlington Pike, February 12; Walter Alexander, Hook Road, March 8, and W. A. Crumley, New Burlington Pike, March 11.

As a major portion of the articles stolen consisted of revolvers, shotguns and ammunition, authorities believe the boys were about to embark on a hold-up career.

## DEATH CLAIMS MRS. FRANK RUDD FRIDAY IN INDIANAPOLIS

Mrs. Florence Catherine Rudd, 27, wife of Frank Rudd, Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of this city, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelble, Xenia, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, Friday night at 5:50 o'clock. Death was caused by a complication.

A son, born to Mrs. Rudd Tuesday night, died at birth. Mrs. Rudd had been a patient at the hospital two weeks Thursday and her condition had been critical several days. While aware of the seriousness of her condition, her many friends in this city were shocked to learn of her death.

Mrs. Rudd was born in Xenia, August 13, 1900. She attended St. Bridget parochial school and graduated from Central High School. Her marriage took place in June, 1921 and Mr. and Mrs. Rudd resided for some time in Lenox City, Tenn. They later came to Xenia to make their home but moved to Dayton some time ago and for six months have lived in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Rudd was employed for several years before her marriage in the offices of the R. A. Kelly Co. and later was employed in the offices of the Hoover and Allison Co. She was popular in a large group of friends, to whom her death comes as a distinct shock.

Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelble, W. Second St., three sisters, Mrs. Harper Kepner, Mrs. Lewis Gregg and Mrs. Lester Swartz and one brother, Robert Kelble, Jr., all of this city.

Mrs. Rudd was a member of St. Bridget Catholic Church. The remains were brought to this city Friday night by R. M. Neeld, funeral director, and taken to the Kelble residence. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Bridget Church with burial in the Catholic Cemetery.

The body was accompanied here by Mr. Rudd, her mother and her sisters, Mrs. Kepner and Mrs. Gregg who had been at her bedside.

## On The Air From Cincinnati

WSAI:  
5:30—Elliott, Ensemble, New York.  
6:05—Four K. Safety Club.  
6:30—Weather.  
6:31—Little Jack Little.  
7:00—Normie Gibbons.  
7:30—Thel's Orchestra.  
8:00—Nixon Denton, Home.  
8:30—Al and Pete.  
9:00—Time announcement.  
9:01—Carl Ruppel and Ferte.  
9:30—Little Jack Little.  
10:00—Rolle's Orchestra.  
10:00—Al and Pete.  
11:00—Maid of Melody, Grace and Hortense.  
11:30—Miller's Orchestra.  
12:00—Jack Little's Night Club and Thel's Orchestra.

WLW:  
5:30—"The World of Memory."  
6:15—"Modern World of Music."  
6:45—Market and Weather.  
7:00—Johanna Grosse, organist.  
8:00—R. C. A. program, New York.  
9:00—Philso entertainment, Herbert's "Eileen."  
10:00—Weather.  
10:01—Webb's Hawaiian Serenaders.  
10:30—John Bruno, violinist.  
11:00—Cato's Vagabonds.

WFBE:  
6:00—Metropole quintet, Audrey Gillespie, soloist.  
6:45—Police reports.  
7:00—Caliope program.  
7:10—Metropole quintet.  
7:30—Women's Irish Fellowship Club dinner.  
8:45—Boxing bouts.

WKRC:  
11:00—Monte Vista organ.

## NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Belloc—Emerald of Catherine the Great—Novel.  
Feuchtwanger—Ugly Duchess—Novel.  
Feuchtwanger—Power—Novel.  
Freeman—Cat's Eye—Detective Story.  
Fuller—Alma—Novel.  
Irwin—Knock Four Times.  
Wilder—Bridge of San Luis Rey—Novel.  
Aldis—Everything and Anything—Juvenile Poetry.  
Rossetti—Sheep Song—Juvenile Poetry.  
Chisholm—Golden Staircase—Juvenile Poetry.  
Lucas—Another Book of Verses for Children.  
Black—You Can't Win.  
Brown—A Working Faith—Religious.  
Davis—Christianity and Social Advancing.  
McComb—Book of Modern Prayers—Religious.  
Lodge—Science and Human Progress.  
Overton—Women Who Make Our Novels.  
Ovington—Portraits in Color—Negro Biographies.  
Pupin—The New Reformation—Science and Philosophy.  
Selden—Are Missions a Failure?—Religious.

## WILBERFORCE

Supt. R. C. Bundy was called to Cleveland Tuesday by the illness of his mother.

A number of Wilberforceans went to Dayton Monday evening to attend a show given by the Whitman Sisters in the Palace Theater on W. Fifth St.

The friends of the community are glad to receive word that Mrs. John T. Hornaday of Yellow Springs, who was operated on in Springfield about two weeks ago, was able to be removed to her home and is improving rapidly, but she will not be permitted to receive friends until a later date. Her daughter, Miss Clara, who has been with her parents for several weeks, has returned to Chicago.

The new officers elected for the Commercial Club, Saturday, by the students of the School of Commerce for the third quarter are: Mr. Gravelly Finley, president; Mr. Samuel Smith, vice president; Miss Caroline Lottier, secretary; Miss Juanita Brennan, assistant secretary; Mr. Russell Davis, treasurer; Miss Olivelette Powe, chaplain; Mr. Kenneth Barry, sergeant at arms; Miss Mabelle Francis, pianist; Miss Bessie Oden, critic.

The seniors are all smiles since the Administrative Council authorized Mrs. J. T. Washington, dean of women, to announce privileges for the spring term. The most important are: girls can go on hikes Monday afternoons; young men may visit young ladies on lawn in front of Mitchell Hall six to seven, except Sunday; two or more senior girls may attend movies in Xenia Monday afternoons; may be served in restaurants on campus from six to seven, except Sunday seniors may go together to movies in Galloway Hall; may have picnics if group consists of seniors only and chaperoned by faculty member and not to exceed fifteen persons with one chaperon, plans to be approved by dean of women; senior young women of Shorter Hall, having company of young men, will leave Galloway Hall through door used by Mitchell girls and return to Shorter Hall on inner walk.

The members of Toussaint Lodge No. 1823 and the inmates of Household of Ruth, No. 220, celebrated Peter Ogden's Day in their hall on E. Main St. Thursday evening. Mr. Henry Gales, acting as chairman of the committee on arrangements, introduced Prof. Charles Smith, who gave a very interesting historical address on the life and work of Peter Ogden, who on March 1, 1843 delivered the charter from Victoria Lodge, No. 448, Grand United Order of Old Fellows in Leeds, Eng., with authority to establish Philomathean Lodge, No. 646, in New York, N. Y. Prof. Smith gave many interesting historical events which had never been revealed to the members. An instructive paper read by Mrs. Eula Kennedy on the history of the Household of Ruth and short talks made by Mrs. Charlotte Crutchfield and Mrs. Mamie Oden, critic.

WHY EVERY USER IS A FRIEND  
"Never has any other cough medicine acted so quickly and satisfactorily as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and it gives complete satisfaction to friends who use it on my recommendation," says J. D. McComb, Toledo, Ohio. It spreads a healing, soothing coating in an irritated inflamed throat, stops coughing, raises phlegm easily. No opiates to cause constipation, no chloroform, no "dope." You take no chances with cough or cold when you buy Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Ask for it. Sold Everywhere.

## NOTICE

We wish to inform our patrons that we are still gathering dead stock and all orders will receive our prompt attention.

**Xenia Fertilizer Company**

Phone 454

Gaines, Worthy Recorder of H. H. R. No. 220. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the committee.

President Jones and the College Quartet motored in the big auto bus to Wilmington Thursday evening to fill an engagement in the interest of the university. The boys were accompanied by several couples and report having an enjoyable trip.

The students of the school were entertained last Saturday and the first of the week with several quartets that are on the road filling engagements. The first entertainment was given by the quartet from Tuskegee Institute who is out singing in behalf of the school. Monday morning the Kentucky Quartet composed of ladies, sang at the chapel exercise. At 4 o'clock the American Broadway Quartet composed of employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad gave a program. Mr. Frank Strouse, special representative of the general manager of the railroad, gave a very spicy talk on "Safety First," and how the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., is trying to educate the public to be careful approaching grade crossings. This was accompanied by group were Mr. S. W. Guyton, master carpenter, Mr. A. J. Matott, assistant train master, and Mr. R. C. Althaus, special agent of the Pennsylvania R. R.

Col. John Green and Orestus J. Kincaid, warrant officer, all of the U. S. army have just completed their invoice of army equipment used by the O. T. C. at the school. The invoice showed Q. M. supplies, \$2,693.92; Ordnance, \$11,463.17; Clothing, \$3,753.62; Engineer Property, \$151.00, totaling \$19,061.71. The usual yearly inspection will be held sometime in the early part of April.

The members of Founders' Day Committee were given a four course dinner by Pres. Gilbert H. Jones, Thursday evening in the dining room of Shorter Hall. The tables were decorated with flowers and other emblems in keeping with the occasion. Seated at the head of the table was President Jones and guests, with Prof. A. J. Kincaid, chairman of the committee, acting as spokesman for the occasion. Pres. Jones spoke on "Founders' Day" and its meaning to the institution. In his remarks he mentioned the present day custom of large educational institutions raising funds to establish endowments and he looked forward to the time when Wilberforce University would raise not less than one hundred thousand dollars for an endowment fund. He spoke of graduates organizing in different states for the sole purpose of securing funds for the school. Prof. Charles Smith spoke on "Organization" and that plans should be started for the rally in February, 1929. Short talks were made by Dr. H. H. Summers, Prof. Norwood Shields, Prof. J. C. Tinner, Prof. Robert Braxton, Mrs. A. M. Terry, Mrs. M. E. Maxwell.

Mrs. Charles Martin and students who served with the committee. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Mabelle Francis, Miss Nina Blackwell, Miss Ali Jackson and Miss Grace Edwards of the Musical Department.

Bishop John A. Gregg, former president of the university, who was assigned to work carried on by the A. M. E. Church in South Africa, arrived in the states a few weeks ago and attended the Bishop's Council in Birmingham, Ala. He has returned to attend the general conference which will meet in Chicago in May. Bishop and Mrs. Gregg were called to Kansas City, Kansas, by the serious illness of their adopted daughter, Miss Naomi Scherot, who had to undergo a second major operation. Miss Scherot was very popular with the students while attending school and her many friends hope she will be restored to good health soon.

Mr. Nelson Winslow, an "old line politician" from Columbus, dropped in on the local politicians Saturday to find out if the possible "Who's Who" in the Willis and Hoover "Band Wagons" but he found the local men all "sawing wood" with eyes turned upward patiently waiting to see just which way the thunderbolt will come from the clear sky.

Mrs. Ethel Simons, a representative of the Ohio National Congress of Parents and Teachers visited the Normal Department Tuesday and gave a talk to the elementary teachers, "How to organize a Parent Teachers' Association." She will return next week and complete the talk.

Col. John Green of the U. S. Army, received word from Washington, D. C., announcing the death of Major O. J. W. Scott, retired chaplain of the U. S. army. Major Scott was a well known national character and was a graduate of Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio. He

was a noted educator and churchman and served as chaplain with the late Col. Charles Young in foreign fields. At one time he was considered as superintendent of the C. N. I. Department at the university, but on account of his connection with the government and acting as one of the instructors in Howard University, he refused to have his name presented. The funeral will be held Saturday morning from his late residence in Washington.

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for Economical Transportation



## Overwhelming Endorsement -

## a Quarter Million New Chevrolets on the Road since Jan. 1st

**Bigger and Better**

The COACH \$585

The Touring \$495 or Roadster

The Coupe \$595

The 4-door Sedan \$675

The Sport Cabriolet \$665

The Imperial Landau \$715

Utility Truck (Chassis Only) \$495

Light Delivery \$375 (Chassis Only)

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Since its announcement on January first, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has been awarded a public endorsement of spectacular proportions! Nine million people crowded Chevrolet salesrooms the first three days following its presentation! Thousands of retail deliveries have been made every day since! A quarter million of these new cars are now on the road! And if you see and drive this great new car you can quickly sense why its tremendous popularity is increasing every day.

more comfortable—because the fashionably styled new Fisher bodies are longer, lower and supported on semi-elliptic springs 84% as long as the wheelbase. It is easier to drive—because the worm and gear steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout. And it sells for new low prices made possible by the economies of tremendous volume production which last year made Chevrolet the world's largest builder of automobiles.

It is smoother and more powerful—because its improved valve-in-head motor incorporates numerous engineering achievements. It is more beautiful and

Come in today. Get a demonstration of this sensational new car. Learn why it is everywhere hailed as the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

Spend the Winter in FLORIDA  
The invigorating and yet warm climate of the west coast of Florida is an alluring prospect for a vacation

## The HOTEL TAMPA TERRACE

is a new and magnificent hotel accommodating 600 guests; located in the most attractive section of the city. Rates are reasonable.

Hal Thompson, Managing Director, Tampa Terrace Hotel, Tampa, Florida.  
Also: Hotel Floridian, Miami Beach, Florida.  
Also: Robert Clay Hotel, Miami, Florida

Where can you buy so much for such PRICES?

At their sensational new prices of \$670 and upwards, Chrysler cars, with famous Chrysler quality and performance unchanged, become even greater value than ever before.

They offer outstanding values which result from a huge and constantly swelling public demand. Four great lines of cars—"52," "62," "72," and 112 h.p. Imperial "80"—supply every price need from \$670 to \$3495.

Inspection—better still, actual demonstration—will instantly convince you that in any Chrysler you buy performance, quality, style and value which you cannot equal in any other make costing hundreds of dollars more.

Two-Door Sedan \$670  
Coupe - - - 670  
Roadster - - - 670  
Touring (with rumble seat) - - - 670  
Four-Door Sedan - - - 695  
Deluxe Coupe - - - 720  
Deluxe Sedan - - - 720  
Deluxe Sedan - - - 790

"52"  
Two-Door Sedan \$670  
Coupe - - - 670  
Roadster - - - 670  
Touring (with rumble seat) - - - 670  
Four-Door Sedan - - - 695  
Deluxe Coupe - - - 720  
Deluxe Sedan - - - 720  
Deluxe Sedan - - - 790

"62"  
Business Coupe \$1065  
Roadster - - - 1075  
Touring (with rumble seat) - - - 1095  
Two-Door Sedan - - - 1095  
Coupe - - - 1145  
Four-Door Sedan - - - 1175  
Landau Sedan - - - 1235

"72"  
Two-pass. Coupe \$1545 (with rumble seat)  
Royal Sedan - - - 1595  
Sport Roadster - - - 1595  
Four-pass. Coupe - - - 1595  
Town Sedan - - - 1695  
Convertible Coupe 1745 (with rumble seat)  
Crown Sedan - - - 1795

"80"  
Roadster (with rumble seat) - \$2795  
Five-pass. Sedan - - - 2945  
Town Sedan - - - 2995  
Seven-pass. Sedan 3075  
Sedan Limousine 3495

OVER LEAGUES OF SHINING OCEAN, FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST COFFEE AND TEA GROWING COUNTRIES "E" BRAND COFFEE AND TEAS BRING TO YOUR TABLE THE PLEASURE OF THESE BEVERAGES AT THEIR BEST.

"E" BRAND COFFEE

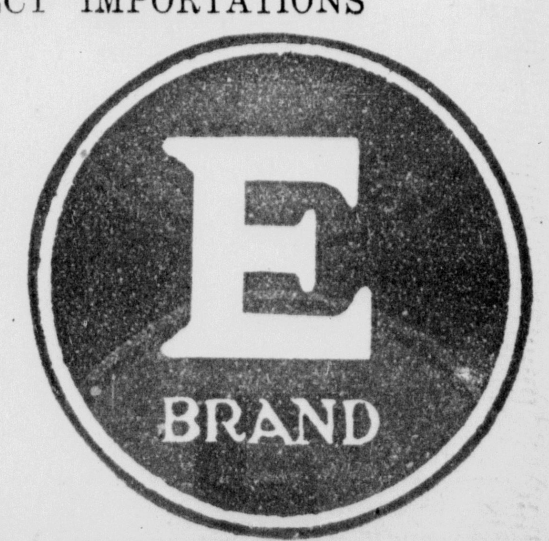
Sun cured under the glowing tropical sun until every bit of waste moisture is gone and only the rich, flavor-giving oil remains; then shipped over seas to New York where experts blend it, inspect it carefully to see that it is free from the least chaff or by-product that would give it a bitter tang; roasted perfectly; steel cut; and sent to local dealers, packed in airtight paper cartons that keep every bit of the fresh roasted aroma and flavor. This is the history of "E" BRAND COFFEE. Because it is inexpensively packed and sold at a close margin you get this finest grade coffee at an average price.

"E" BRAND TEAS  
ALL DIRECT IMPORTATIONS

The first sip of "E" BRAND TEA will convince tea lovers that here is tea flavor at its best. Every closely curled bud unfolds in boiling water into a perfect leaf and makes a beverage of wonderful flower-like flavor and delicacy.

ORANGE-PEKOE  
YOUNG-HYSON  
IMPERIAL

**THE EAVEY COMPANY**  
WHOLESALE GROCERS  
More Than 58 Years of Business Integrity Back of All "E" BRAND Products  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED





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(Continued from Page One)

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Mrs. Rudd was born in Xenia, August 13, 1900. She attended St. Bridget parochial school and graduated from Central High School. Her marriage took place in June, 1921 and Mr. and Mrs. Rudd resided for some time in Lenox City, Tenn. They later came to Xenia to make their home but moved to Dayton some time ago and for six months have lived in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Rudd was employed for several years before her marriage in the offices of the R. A. Kelly Co. and later was employed in the office of the Hoover and Allison Co. She was popular in a large group of friends, to whom her death comes as a distinct shock.

Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelble, W. Second St., three sisters, Mrs. Harper Kepler, Mrs. Lewis Gregg and Mrs. Lester Swigart and one brother, Robert Kelble, Jr., all of this city.

Mrs. Rudd was a member of St. Bridget Catholic Church. The remains were brought to this city Friday night by R. M. Neeld, funeral director, and taken to the Kelble residence. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Bridget Church with burial in the Catholic cemetery.

The body was accompanied here by Mr. Rudd, her mother and her sisters, Mrs. Kepler and Mrs. Gregg who had been at her bedside.

## On The Air From Cincinnati

WSAI:  
5:30—Elliott Ensemble, New York.  
6:05—Four K. Safety Club.  
6:30—Weather.  
6:31—Little Jack Little.  
7:00—Norton Gibbons.  
7:30—Thel's Orchestra.  
8:00—Nixon Denton, "Home" Bernhard and Ed Scholwer.  
8:30—Al and Pete.  
9:00—Time announcement.  
9:01—Carl Rupp and Joe Ferte.  
9:30—Little Jack Little.  
10:00—Roffe's Orchestra.  
10:00—Al and Pete.  
11:00—Maid of Melody, Grace and Horton.  
11:30—Miller's Orchestra.  
12:00—Jack Little's Night Club and Thel's Orchestra.

WLW:  
5:30—"The World of Memory."  
6:15—"Modern World of Music."  
6:45—Market and Weather.  
7:00—Joanna Grosse, organist.  
8:00—R. C. A. program, New York.  
9:00—Philo entertainment, Herbert's "Elleen."  
10:00—Weather.  
10:01—Webb's Hawaiian Serenaders.  
10:30—John Bruno, violinist.  
11:00—Cato's Vagabonds.

WFBE:  
6:00—Metropole quintet, Audrey Chlepp, soloist.  
6:45—Police reports.  
6:50—Callope program.  
7:10—Metropole quintet.  
7:30—Women's Irish Fellowship Club dinner.  
8:45—Boxing bouts.  
11:00—Monte Vista organ.

## NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Belle—Emerald of Catherine the Great—Novel.  
Feuchtwanger—Ugly Duchess—Novel.  
Feuchtwanger—Power—Novel.  
Freeman—Cat's Eye—Detective Story.  
Fuller—Alma—Novel.  
Irwin—Knock Four Times.  
Wilder—Bridge of San Luis Rey—Novel.  
Aldis—Everything and Anything—Juvenile Poetry.  
Rossetti—Sine Song—Juvenile Poetry.  
Chisholm—Golden Staircase—Juvenile Poetry.  
Lucas—Another Book of Verses for Children.  
Black—You Can't Win.  
Brown—A Working Faith—Religious.  
Davis—Christianity and Social Advancing.  
McComb—Book of Modern Prayers—Religious.  
Lodge—Science and Human Progress.  
Overton—Women Who Make Our Novels.  
Ovington—Portraits in Color—New Biographies.  
Pupin—The New Reformation—Science and Philosophy.  
Selden—Are Missions a Failure?—Religious.

## WILBERFORCE

Supt. R. C. Bundy was called to Cleveland Tuesday by the illness of his mother.

A number of Wilberforceans went to Dayton Monday evening to attend a show given by the Whitman Sisters in the Palace Theater on W. Fifth St.

The friends of the community are glad to receive word that Mrs. John T. Hornaday of Yellow Springs, who was operated on in Springfield about two weeks ago, was able to be removed to her home and is improving rapidly, but she will not be permitted to receive friends until a later date.

Her daughter, Miss Clara, who has been with her parents for several weeks, has returned to Chicago.

The new officers elected for the Commercial Club, Saturday, by the students of the School of Commerce for the third quarter are: Mr. Gravelly Finley, president; Mr. Samuel Smith, vice president; Miss Caroline Lottier, secretary; Miss Judith Breuninger, treasurer; Mr. Russell David, treasurer; Miss Olivelette Powe, chairman; Mr. Kenneth Berry, sergeant at arms; Miss Mabelle France, pianist; Miss Bessie Odell, critic.

The schoolers are all smiles since the Administrative committee authorized Mrs. J. T. Washington, dean of women, to announce privileges for the spring term. The most important are: girls can go on hikes Monday afternoon; young men may visit young ladies on lawn in front of Mitchell Hall six to seven, except Sunday; two or more senior girls may attend movies in Xenia Monday afternoon; may be served in restaurants on campus from six to seven, except Sunday seniors may go together to movies in Gateway Hall; may have picnic if group consists of seniors only and chaperoned by faculty member and not to exceed fifteen persons with one chaperon, plans to be approved by dean of women; senior young women of Shorter Hall, having company of young men, will leave Gateway Hall through door used by Mitchell girls and return to Shorter Hall on inner walk.

The members of Toussaint Lodge No. 1523 and the inmates of Household of Ruth No. 220, celebrated Peter Ogden's Day in their hall on E. Main St., Thursday evening. Mr. Henry Gales, acting as chairman of the committee on arrangements, introduced Prof. Charles Smith, who gave a very interesting historical address on the life and work of Peter Ogden, who of March 1, 1843 delivered the charter from Victoria Lodge No. 448, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in Leeds, Eng., with authority to establish Philomathean Lodge No. 646, in New York. N. Y. Prof. Smith gave many interesting historical events which had never been revealed to the members. An instructive paper was read by Mrs. Eula Kennedy on the history of the Household of Ruth and short talks made by Mrs. Charlotte Crutchfield and Mrs. Mamie

WHY EVERY USER IS A FRIEND  
"Never has any other cough medicine acted so quickly and satisfactorily as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound; and it gives complete satisfaction to friends who use it on my recommendation," says J. J. McComb, Toledo, Ohio. It spreads a healing, soothing coating in an irritated inflamed throat, stops coughing, raises phlegm easily. No opiates to cause constipation, no chloroform, no "dope." You take no chances. With cough or cold when you buy Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, ask for it sold everywhere.

## NOTICE

We wish to inform our patrons that we are still gathering dead stock and all orders will receive our prompt attention.

**Xenia Fertilizer Company**  
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Gaines, Worthy Recorder of H. H. R. No. 220. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the committee.

President Jones and the College Quartet motored in the big auto bus to Wilmington Thursday evening to fill an engagement in the interest of the university. The boys were accompanied by several couples and report having an enjoyable trip.

The students of the school were entertained last Saturday and the first of the week with several quartets that are on the road filling engagements. The first entertainment was given by the quartet from Tuskegee Institute who is out singing in behalf of the school. Monday morning the Kentucky Quartet composed of ladies sang at the chapel exercise. At 4 o'clock the American Broadway Quartet composed of employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad gave a program. Mr. Frank Strouse, special representative of the general manager of the railroad, gave an interesting talk on "Safety First," and how the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. is trying to educate the public to be careful approaching grade crossings. These accompanying the group were Mr. S. W. Gayton, master carpenter, Mr. A. J. Mayo, assistant train master, and Mr. R. C. Althaus, special agent of the Pennsylvania R. R.

Col. John Green and Orestus J. Kincaid, warrant officer, all of the U. S. army have just completed their tour of duty at the school. The invoice showed Q. M. supplies, \$2,693.92; Ordnance, \$11,463.17; Clothing, \$9,753.62; Engineer Property, \$151.00, totaling \$19,061.71. The usual yearly inspection will be held sometime in the early part of April.

The members of Founders' Day Committee were given a four course dinner by Pres. Gilbert H. Jones, Thursday evening in the dining room of Shorter Hall. The tables were decorated with flowers and other emblems in keeping with the occasion. Seated at the head of the table was President Jones and guests, with Prof. A. J. White, chairman of the committee, acting as spokesman for the occasion. Pres. Jones spoke on "Founders' Day" and its meaning to the institution. In his remarks he mentioned the present day custom of large educational institutions raising funds to establish endowments and he looked forward to the time when Wilberforce University would raise not less than one hundred thousand dollars for an endowment.

He then spoke of the graduates organizing in different states for the sole purpose of securing funds for the school. Prof. Charles Smith spoke on "Organization," and that plans should be started for the rally to be held in 1929. Shorter talks were made by Dr. H. H. Summers, Prof. Norwood Shields, Prof. J. C. Tinner, Prof. Robert Braxton, Mrs. A. M. Terry, Mrs. M. E. Maxwell.

Mrs. Charles Martin and students who served with the committee. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Mozelle France, Miss Nina Blackwell, Miss All Jackson and Miss Grace Edwards of the Musical Department.

Bishop John A. Gregg, former president of the university, who was assigned to work carried on by the A. M. E. Church in South Africa, arrived in the states a few weeks ago and attended the Bishop's Council in Birmingham, Ala. He has returned to attend the general conference which will meet in Chicago in May. Bishop and Mrs. Gregg were called to Kansas City, Kansas, by the serious illness of their adopted daughter, Miss Naomi Scherot, who had to undergo a second major operation. Miss Scherot was very popular with the student body while attending school and her many friends hope she will be restored to good health soon.

Mr. Nelson Winslow, an "old line politician" from Columbus, dropped in on the local politicians Saturday to find out if the possible "Who's Who" in the Willis and Hoover "Band Wagons," but he found the local men all "singing wood" with eyes turned upward patiently waiting to see just which way the thunderbolt will come from the clear sky.

Mrs. Ethel Simons, a representative of the Ohio National Congress of Parents and Teachers visited the Normal Department Tuesday and gave a talk to the elementary teachers, "How to organize a Parent Teachers' Association." She will return next week and complete the talk.

Col. John Green of the U. S. Army, received word from Washington, D. C., announcing the death of Major O. J. W. Scott, retired chaplain of the U. S. army. Major Scott was a well known national character and was a graduate of Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio. He

was a noted educator and churchman and served as chaplain with the late Col. Charles Young in foreign fields. At one time he was considered as superintendent of the C. N. I. Department at the university, but on account of his connection with the government and acting as one of the instructors in Howard University, he refused to have his name presented. The funeral will be held Saturday morning from his late residence in Washington, D. C.

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The invigorating and yet warm climate of the west coast of Florida is an alluring prospect for a vacation

## The HOTEL TAMPA TERRACE

is a new and magnificent hotel accommodating 600 guests; located in the most attractive section of the city. Rates are reasonable.

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Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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